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Stout State College

Menomonie, Wisconsin

U. S. A.



"MIGHTY OAKS FROM



LITTLE ACORNS GROW"

—DAVID EVERETT

As the mighty oak starts from an acorn, we too have small beginnings. It may be the starting of our college days, the starting of a career, or even the starting of a yearbook; with much encouragement and hard work they will become as a mighty oak. The book presented to you this day is as far as our acorn will grow, but may the acorns you have planted on this campus continue to grow.



From little acorns . . . grow little oaks . . . into young trees . . . that grow in forests



. . . into big oaks . . . that challenge men.

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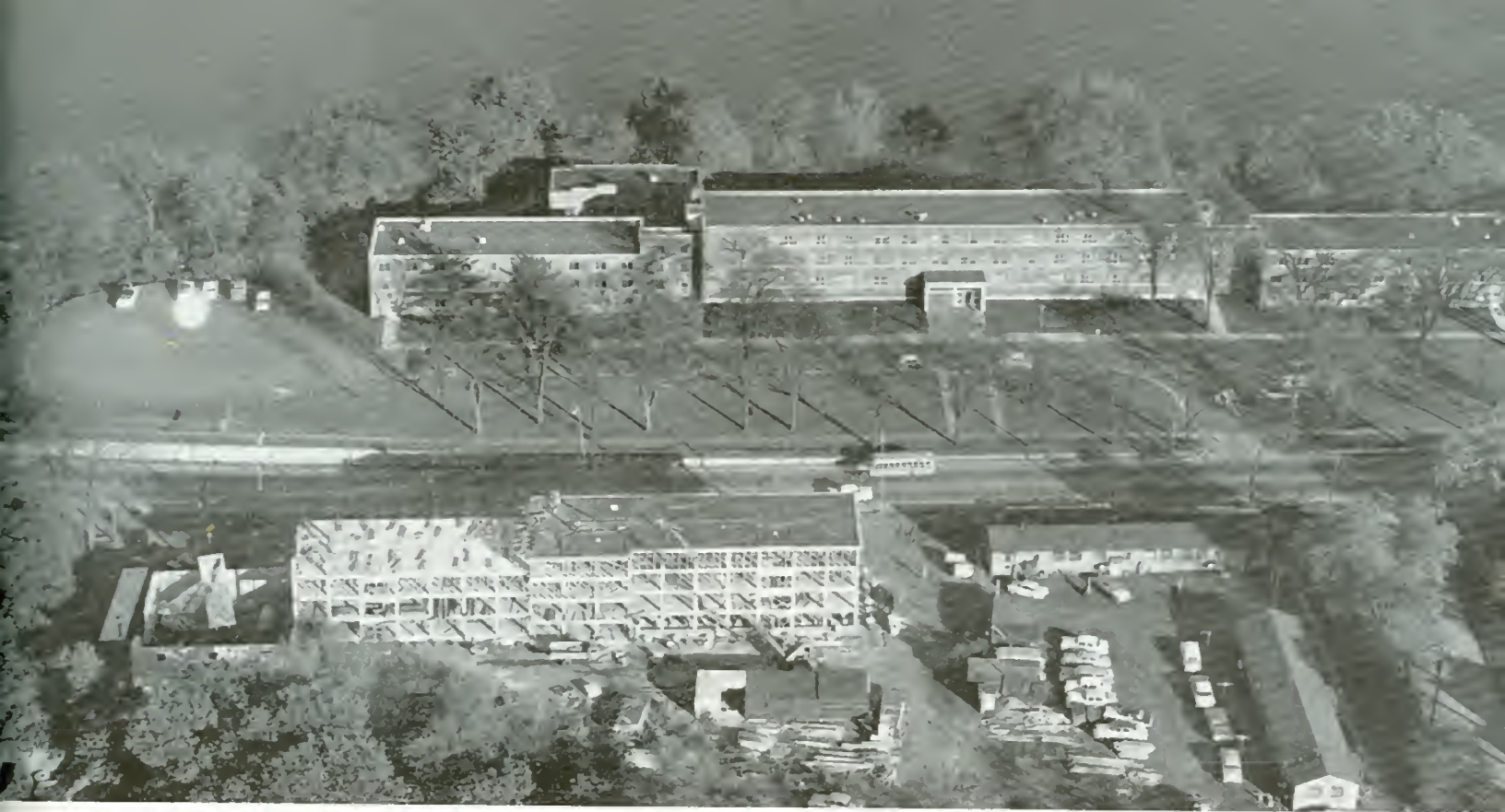


ADMINISTRATION





VERNE C. FRYKLUND, Ph.D.
President of Stout State College



The men's dormitory now under construction faces Bertha Tainter Hall on the bank of Lake Menomin

The President's Message

The theme of this year's TOWER is based upon the well known — and often proved — maxim, "Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow." Such a motif is particularly appropriate for a college yearbook because of the very nature of colleges and the people who attend them.

For instance, consider the growth of Stout State College. From a simple two-room building erected in the late 1880's by Senator James H. Stout, the physical plant of the college has expanded into classroom and shop buildings, a fine new library, and a steadily increasing number of dormitories. Under way now is a shop-laboratory-classroom structure that will provide additional modern facilities which we so badly need. Further growth is promised in the future: an enlarged campus, a physical education building, a science building, and other necessary equipment, services, and buildings.

The "Great Oaks from Little Acorns" simile is

appropriate, also, to describe the continuing development of persons who choose Stout as their institution of higher learning. The growth of these individuals is evident during the freshman year and increases as commencement nears. But even then, the progress of such "acorns" is just beginning. The alumni records of our college tell of graduate after graduate whose achievements have earned for those individuals public and professional recognition as "great oaks" in their fields of endeavor.

Now another senior class leaves the campus. Here, its members have had the opportunity to learn and to mature. But before them, as before Stout graduating classes for over half a century, lies opportunities for continuing challenge and development. These graduates carry with them our sincere desire that their future growth will reflect credit upon them personally, upon their profession, and upon Stout State College.



Merle M. Price, M.A., is Dean of Men. Dean Price's characteristic smile and ever-present cigar are well known on campus, especially at the Student Center.



John A. Jarvis, Ph.D., is Dean of the School of Industrial Education. A civic-minded Rotarian, Dean Jarvis concerns himself with Menomonee's growth, leadership, and welfare.

Administration

Determining Policies

Ray A. Wigen, Ph.D., is Dean of Graduate Studies. The addition of a group of Montana moss agates to his rock collection has gladdened the heart of this lapidary.



Ralph G. Iverson, Ed.D., is Dean of Student Affairs. Dr. Iverson's understanding and knowledge of youth made him a fitting delegate to the White House Conference on Children and Youth.





Fern M. Horn, Ed.D., is Acting Dean of Home Economics. In her year at Stout Miss Horn has gained the admiration of faculty and students alike.



Margaret Fillman, M.A., is Dean of Women. Aside from her administrative duties, Miss Fillman also teaches guidance; her consuming spare-time interest, archeology, is quite a contrast.

Directing the College

Furthering Advancement

The administrative staff of Stout State College strives constantly to maintain and develop Stout's high standards and its world-wide reputation. Together with faculty, administration members serve on the committees which determine college policies. They must be constantly alert to the needs of students and aware of the evolving demands of the professions for which the students are preparing. Curriculum and policy revisions are not made without due consideration; but now and then justified modifications occur. The recent expansion of the program of graduate studies at Stout is an example.

Although their executive positions and busy schedules preclude close contact with students as a routine, the administration demonstrates a deep interest in student welfare and a sincere desire to help when problems arise. Services such as interest and aptitude tests upon entrance to Stout and job placement upon graduation are available through the administration. The administrators are willing, too, to aid and counsel students throughout college. In all matters they bend their efforts towards the betterment of the college they serve.

Frank J. Belisle, M.A., is Registrar and Placement Chairman. A man of community interests, Mr. Belisle has been engrossed in the attempt to consolidate Dunn County's school system.





Dwight D. Chinnock, M.A., is Supervisor of Student Teaching. Although Mr. Chinnock is active in several organizations, he still finds time to putter about his yard.



Marian Deininger, Ph.D., is Assistant Professor of Social Science. Miss Deininger, who returned to Stout after a five-year absence, finds pleasure in the study of America's many ethnic groups.



Dwight L. Agnew, Ph.D., is Head of the Department of Social Science. The annals of the erstwhile lumbering town of Menomonie are as fascinating to Dr. Agnew as the history of the modern world.

Faculty

Proudly They Serve

Throughout the seventy-one years of Stout's growth, the college faculty, too, has increased in size and distinction. The efforts of its members have been combined with those of the administration towards the betterment of the college. To this end, faculty members constantly supplement their understanding of their subject matter by reading of current advances in their fields and by engaging in extra study. Many of them spend much of their leisure time in travel or in widely diversified reading, thus keeping informed of world developments.

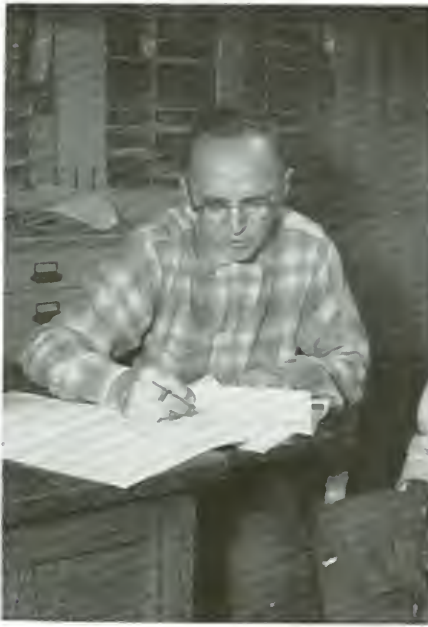
The teaching staff is active in groups beyond campus boundaries and outside school hours, with several professional and civic associations claiming Stout's faculty as members and leaders. The professorate also serves in an advisory capacity to campus organizations and works closely with students in religious, recreational, and profession-centered activities. Faculty members' limited free time is occupied with such dissimilar pursuits as rock-hunting, fishing, and bridge-playing. Their interests vary, too, science-fiction, handicrafts, and the study of Spanish appearing on the list. High professional standards, command of subject matter, and broad extra-curricular interests unite the Stout State College faculty.

Robert Bostwick, M.A., is Assistant Professor of Physical Education. After a demanding schedule of coaching and teaching, Mr. Bostwick enjoys his new home and children.



Max Sparger, B.A., is Director of the Student Center. Mr. Sparger organizes and coordinates the affairs of the busy Center, the scene of every conceivable student activity.





K.T. Olsen, M.S., is Associate Professor of Industrial Education. During the summer months Mr. Olsen fights a continuous battle against the weeds in his flower-and-vegetable garden.



Robert Swanson, Ph.D., is Head of the Department of Woodworking. Named "Outstanding Young Man" by the Jaycees, Dr. Swanson was chosen, in part, for his work in the field of plastics development.



Edwin W. Dyas, M.A., is Assistant Professor of Industrial Education. A dedicated do-it-yourselfer, Mr. Dyas' consuming passion is to complete the work on his new home.

Well-Informed

Faculty members "trip the light fantastic" at an all-school dance in the Student Center.



Ray C. Johnson, M.A., is Head of the Department of Physical Education. The breeze over Tainter Lake tempers the heat of summer days at Mr. Johnson's cottage.



Robert J. Melrose, M.A., is Instructor of Social Science. Mr. Melrose's personal collection of "Lincolniana" affords him enjoyment and a never-failing topic for conversation.



Ella Jane Meiller, M.S., is Head of the Department of Food and Nutrition. Miss Meiller's collection of colored glass and vases adds sparkling accessories to her home.



Clara C. Carrison, M.S., is Associate Professor of Home Economics. Miss Carrison's mango plant is the novel result of her love for gardening combined with a penchant for the unusual.

Margaret E. Harper, M.S., is Associate Professor of Home Economics. The return of genial Miss Harper to the faculty this fall added a touch of cheer to the campus.



Benita G. Smith, M.S., is Associate Professor of Home Economics. Her grandchildren have much in common with Stout's nursery-school children: all have known her comfort of a bruised knee.



Ray F. Kranzusch, M.S., is Associate Professor of Industrial Education. Mr. Kranzusch's large vegetable garden keeps him busy, but he still finds time to make use of his camera.

Jack Sampson, M.S., is Instructor of Industrial Education. Remodeling his home with the "help" of his two young sons allows Mr. Sampson to indulge his love of repairing things.

Faculty Organized



Ann Noble, M.S., is Head of the Department of Home Economics Education. A good book and a stimulating bridge game take their turns at regaling Miss Noble during breaks in her busy schedule.



Margaret Perman, M.S., is Assistant Professor of Home Economics. Alternately instructing Menomonie's junior high school classes on campus and overseeing Stout's student teachers off campus, Miss Perman is forever on the move.



Winifred H. Loomis, M.A., is Assistant Professor of Home Economics. Her flair for the individual and the unusual gives distinction to Mrs. Loomis' work as an artist and a teacher.



Gustave S. Wall, Ph.D., is Professor of Education. Inveterate putterer that he is, Dr. Wall finds his kind of "home work" as time-consuming as that which he assigns his students.



Philip W. Ruehl, M.S., is Associate Professor of Industrial Education. His skill with matters electrical have led Mr. Ruehl to build a hi-fi stereo amplifier for his home.



E. Robert Rudiger, Ed.D., is Professor of Education. As Alumni Association Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Rudiger cannot frequently indulge in the lively games conducted in his recreation room.



Robert Spinti, M.S., is Instructor of Industrial Education. Mr. Spinti's primary concern is with electricity, in his work as college instructor as well as in his hobby, "ham" radio.



Beulah Howison, B.A., is Assistant Librarian. Traveling each summer, Mrs. Howison is learning that the United States is truly "America the Beautiful."



Mary R. Donley, M.S., is Assistant Librarian. Among Miss Donley's souvenirs are many pleasant memories and the numerous photographs she has taken on her travels.



Phyllis D. Bentley, M.S., is Head of the Library. Although Miss Bentley works with books all day long, she relaxes with them in the evening.



John J. Jax, M.S., is Assistant Librarian. Roaming the campus like a lion stalking its prey, Mr. Jax pursues his hobby (and duty) of locating all lost books.

Dick G. Klatt, M.S., is Assistant Professor of Industrial Education. A virtual Nimrod of the North, Mr. Klatt takes naturally to the position of Rifle club advisor.



Haukur B. Bodvarsson, M.A., is Instructor of English. A personable addition to Stout's faculty, Mr. Bodvarsson spends his limited free time in reading fiction and poetry.



George Soderberg, M.A., is Associate Professor of Industrial Education. With the creation of Soderberg's Decorating Center, Mr. Soderberg has fulfilled a lifetime ambition.





Mary E. Killian, M.A., is Director of Institution Management. In her new position, Miss Killian channels some of her boundless energy into the programming of Tointer Hall's social affairs.



Emily Farnum, M.A., is Assistant Professor of English and Speech. The love of nature that is to be found in all gardeners is strong in Miss Farnum.



Anna Lee Stensland, Ph.D., is Assistant Professor of English. Miss Stensland's contacts with students give her ample opportunity for her pet project, eliminating "he don't" from the English language.

Faculty

Above and Beyond

Dorothy F. Clure, M.A., is Assistant Professor of Home Economics. At her leisure Miss Clure ensconces herself with a good book and her canine companion Mugsy, a "peke."

Frieda Kube, M.S., is Assistant Professor of Home Economics. Principle-minded Miss Kube's loyalties are divided between teaching foods classes and supervising the Fifth Street Home Management House.



Edwin Siefert, M.E., is Assistant Professor of Industrial Education. Fishing, boating, and ice skating, Mr. Siefert makes use of H₂O in both the liquid and solid states.

Wesley S. Sommers, M.A., is Assistant Professor of Industrial Education. Zealously working toward his doctor's degree at the University of Minnesota, Mr. Sommers is in the midst of examinations.

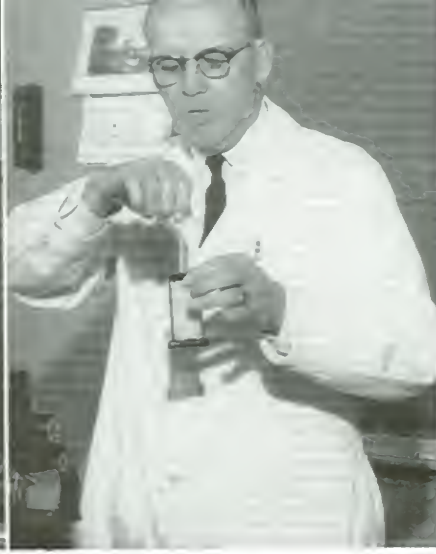




Edward M. Lowry, Ph.D., is Associate Professor of Biology. The accomplishment of landing a big fish and that of finishing a science-fiction novel are equal in Mr. Lowry's eyes.



Anne Marshall, Ph.D., is Head of the Department of Science and Mathematics. Scrupulous attention to detail being essential in her exacting courses, Miss Marshall sets a fine example for students.



Herman C. Arneson, M.A., is Assistant Professor of Biology. Mr. Arneson believes that man's place in the biological world is in a stream angling for the ever-elusive trout.



The all-school picnic draws faculty members and their families for an afternoon's outing at Wakanda Park.

Faculty Hiking and

Marvin M. Kufahl, M.S., is Instructor of Industrial Education. A metals man, Mr. Kufahl turns cabinetmaker in his spare hours; his latest project is a set of bedroom furniture for his two children.

Harold Halfin, M.S., is Assistant Professor of Industrial Education. An outdoorsman at heart, Mr. Halfin is just as much at home with a fishing rod as with a gun.





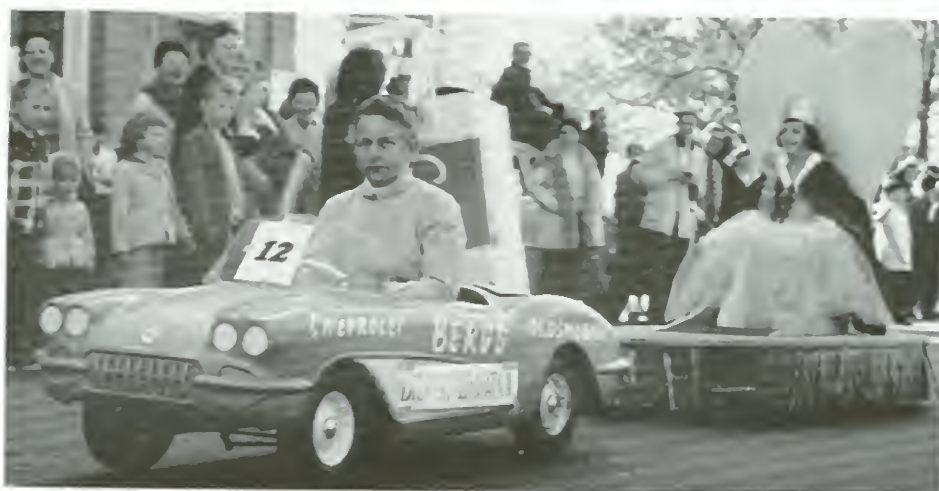
Gertrude L. Callahan, Ph.M., is Head of the Department of English. Perhaps Miss Callahan compares Romance and Teutonic tongues while studying Spanish and simultaneously reviewing her knowledge of the German language.

Wauneta Blackburn, M.A., is Assistant Professor of English. In all events of life, no matter how unpleasant they appear at times, Mrs. Blackburn can see humor and good.

Thomas Fleming, Ph.D., is Professor of English. Dr. Fleming is a Stout-hearted Lion with a sense of humor and a zest for publicizing the college and its activities.

Handicraft

Teachers new to Stout's staff this fall built the faculty float; Miss Deininger was a good sport about driving it



Edward O. Morical, M.S., is Assistant Professor of Industrial Education. Taking home movies of his two children in his recently redecorated home consumes much of Mr. Morical's leisure time

Wesley L. Face, M.S., is Instructor of Industrial Education and Resident Head of Lynwood Hall. A new Face made its appearance in Lynwood Hall last fall — the Resident Head's bouncing new daughter.



Harriett M. Johnston, M.S., is Assistant Professor of Home Economics. The sewing she would like to do is often pushed into the background by the pressures of raising four lively children.



Frances M. Evans, M.S., is Instructor of Home Economics. Mrs. Evans' extra-curricular interests run the gamut from swimming and skiing to reading and sewing.



Lillian Jeter, M.A., is Head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles. As Miss Jeter reads her favorite type of literature, the people of other times and places come to life in biography.



Myron Harbour, Ph.M., is Assistant Professor of Science and Mathematics. Mr. Harbour finds relaxation from the physico-mathematical world in playing a quiet game of bridge.

O. Clifford Kubly, M.S., is Assistant Professor of Science and Mathematics. Keeping up with the changing times, Mr. Kubly devotes his limited reading time to newspapers and periodicals.



Matthew Reneson, M.A., is Assistant Professor of Science and Mathematics. A mathematician and physicist by inclination, Mr. Reneson, applies his knowledge to repairing radio and television sets.

Knute L. Rue, M.A., is Assistant Professor of Science and Mathematics. Mr. Rue's unflagging support of Menomonie High's basketball team is due in part to his son's participation.





Theodore E. Wiehe, Ed.D., is Associate Professor of Industrial Education. Dr. Wiehe's living room has been refurbished through his recent efforts at building and upholstering a set of furniture.



Floyd Keith, M.S., is Head of the Department of Metalworking. To get away from his strenuous job of teaching, Mr. Keith seeks the seclusion of woods and streams.



Otto Nitz, Ph.D., is Professor of Science and Mathematics. Revising his well-known chemistry textbook has been the chief occupation of Dr. Nitz's spare hours for some time.

Faculty

Growth and Improvement

Edfield A. Odegard, Ph.D., is Head of the Department of Music. The "shavings and sawdust bug" has bitten Dr. Odegard, so a desk and bookcase for his den are taking shape under his hand.



Eleanor H. Cox, M.A., is Associate Professor of Science and Mathematics. Her science library, of which Miss Cox is proud, affords her unlimited hours of fascinating study.



Frederick Blake, M.S., is Instructor of Science and Mathematics. Frequent excursions by canoe into the vast Canadian wilderness are Mr. Blake's chosen form of vocation.





Martha Ruth Amon, M.S., is Head of the Department of Related Art. In Miss Amon, whether in her classes or in her home, art comes to the fore.



Hazel Van Ness, M.A., is Professor of Home Economics. On her recent European tour, Miss Van Ness observed the manufacture of many exotic fabrics now on the American market.



David P. Barnard, Ed.D., is Professor of Education. Dr. Barnard is laying plans for his family's camping trip to California and the Great West.



Silas S. Stamper, M.A., is Assistant Professor of Audio-Visual Education. Mr. Stamper is a water-color and oil painter who, like Asher Brown Durand, has discovered the grandeur of the landscape.



Norman C. Ziemann, M.A., is Head of the Department of Speech. In summer Mr. Ziemann heads for lake country with his family to catch sunfish with a fly-rod from a canoe.



Lorna S. Lengfeld, Ph.D., is Assistant Professor of Speech. Truly cosmopolitan in ideal and action, Mrs. Lengfeld devotes much time to the speech problems of Stout's foreign students.

Faculty High Ideals



Erich R. Oetting, Ph.D., is Head of the Department of psychology and Education. Dr. Oetting's use of indirect discipline is as effective on his five grandsons as with his classes.



David E. Gillespie, M.A., is Assistant Professor of Psychology and Education. A truly inspiring instructor, Mr. Gillespie has gone far towards helping his students understand the forces which shaped the world.



Guy Salyer, Ph.D., is Professor of Psychology and Education. Under Dr. Salyer's dynamic instruction, students are initiated into the complexity of the principles of education.



Peter Christianson, Ed.D., is Assistant Professor of Industrial Education. There exists a touch of the gourmet in Mr. Christianson, who delights in finding new places to eat.

Alyce D. Vanek, M.S., is Assistant Professor of Home Economics. To share her knowledge of hats from crown to brim, Mrs. Vanek is writing a book on millinery.



Edwin C. Hinckley, M.S., is Instructor of Industrial Education. Marksmanship, whether with gun or bow and arrow, is the special interest of this wood-working instructor.



Sarah W. Littlefield, M.S., is Assistant Professor of Home Economics. Her study of French has given Miss Littlefield command of that language.





Mary J. Rathke, M.A., is Instructor of English. Miss Rathke supplies her demanding stereophonic phonograph with records; she relaxes and enjoys them whenever time permits.



Gladys Trullinger, M.S., is Associate Professor of Home Economics. Miss Trullinger bends every effort towards the welfare of college women during their brief stay at the Sixth Street Home Management House.



Mary K. Williams, M.A., is Assistant Professor of Home Economics. Miss Williams' pursuit of timeless, universal Art has led her to museums and galleries around the world.



Miss Noble, Dean Horn, and Mrs. Smith enjoy the social hour at the Christmas tea

Faculty

Ever - Growing

Dorothy J. Knutson, M.S., is Assistant Professor of Home Economics. Miss Knutson's hobbies of reading and cooking often take a back seat to the checking student's of Meal Management plans.

Betty S. Cotter, M.S., is Instructor of Home Economics. Her students gain untold benefits as Mrs. Cotter relates her recent and practical experiences in dietetics and institution management activities.





Lloyd Whydoski, M.A., is Head of the Department of Printing. Mr. Whydoski's hobbies, historical interests, bookbinding, and photography, are natural outgrowths of his specialty, graphic arts.



Paul A. Axelsen, M.S., is Instructor of Industrial Education. Mr. Axelsen and his son Andy are anticipating the completion of a workbench which they are building in their basement workshop.



Gerald Schemansky, M.S., is Instructor of Industrial Education. With his superior knowledge of this area's streams, Mr. Schemansky gives the wily Gilbert Creek trout a rough time.

Understanding

Planning a shop in the proposed industrial arts building, far-seeing faculty members experiment with machine placement.



Keturah Antrim, Ph.M., is Associate Professor of Physical Education. Miss Antrim's contagious enthusiasm makes her classes an enjoyable contrast to more sedentary subjects.

Irene Erdlitz, M.A., is Assistant Professor of Physical Education. Miss Erdlitz's nimble steps set an example for her varied classes, as she demonstrates proper stance and motion.



When not busy with her duties as College Nurse, **Mrs. Ora Chase** enjoys a quiet game of bridge.

Services at Stout

Welfare of Students

Stout's smooth operation is largely due to the efforts of behind-the-scenes workers. The supervisor of buildings and grounds oversees the maintenance of Stout's physical plant. The business manager and accountant carry the task of keeping the college's financial records. Their staff, with office workers across the campus, perform duties indispensable though often unappreciated by the casual observer.

First aid is available from the college nurse. With the dormitory housemothers rests the responsibility for residents' welfare. Those who run the Student Center and the library render service to students and faculty alike. Though their labors may not always be evident, there can be no doubt that they are essential to all.



As Lynwood Hall's resident head, **Mr. Face** can be counted upon for helpful counsel.

During school hours, Business Manager **E. J. Schoepp** tends to business; golf, fishing, and photography furnish his recreation.

James Thompson finds relaxation from his work as Accountant in watching sports, especially football and basketball games.





Lovely crocheted articles are the product of the spare moments that come to **Mrs. Clara Messerschmidt**, Resident Head of Tainter Hall.



From the busy hands of **Mrs. Anita Slocumb**, Resident Head of Eichelberger Hall, come beautiful hooked rugs.

Essential Labors

The glass mosaic, **Tree of Life**, in the Student Center foyer merits comment from Mr. Sparger and a Stout coed.



Louis Rodey, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, delights in hauling in a big northern pike, whenever time permits a fishing excursion.



Mrs. Vera Wagner, Mrs. Joan Hinske, Mrs. Mildred LaForge.

Services At Stout

Behind the Scenes

FRONT ROW: Kathleen Gallagher; Marlys Olson; Arlene Hanke; Joan Hagen; Syrilla Wold; Edith Rogers. SECOND ROW: Decnna Rude; Eva Rogers; Sharon Moroni; Shirley Wahl; Shirley Cook; Ann Amherdt; Beverly Ockler.



Stout Alumni Association

An Open Letter

Stout Alumni Association welcomes you. As a Stout graduate you receive one year of free membership. Active members receive the *STOUTONIA*, by which they keep in touch with their alma mater and other alumni. When you change address be sure to contact other Stout graduates in the area. If you do not receive alumni mailings, please notify the alumni office.

Our office receives information concerning job openings in positions for which experienced alumni are more eligible than new graduates. These are excellent opportunities for Stout alumni to advance themselves in their chosen fields.

You, the alumni, are an effective recruiting agent for Stout. Through your Alumni Association you can keep up to date on the changes being made here, and pass on reliable information to future Stout students. Your Alumni Association membership thus benefits other people as well as the college and yourself. We hope that you will continue your membership beyond this first year.



Dr. Rudiger corresponds with alumni, one method being the weekly mailing of the *Stoutonia*.

The new Student Center draws past graduates to inspect this addition to their alma mater's campus.



Alumni register at the start of a busy Homecoming weekend.





SCHOLASTIC





Those early morning classes



Mr. Dyas instructs Eugene Koshak and classmates in the fundamentals of woodworking

All in a day's work

Upon entering Stout, the men are offered two majors: Industrial Technology and Industrial Education. An Industrial Technology major prepares the forthcoming graduate to enter into the field of industry and to cope with the new advancements being made in that area. An education course prepares the student for future high school, vocational, and college teaching.

An over-all course exposing all the areas of shop work and drawing is offered the student during his freshman year. The upperclassmen are then trained in specialized technics of their chosen fields. Besides these major courses, the men students are also required to take academic studies, such as, mathematics, English, social science, and general sciences.

Upon graduation, men are trained and prepared to obtain highly-skilled positions for the betterment of society.



Gene sits through a course in English which is essential for everyone

Gene relaxes after evening meal with his roommate in Lynwood Hall



Gene discusses with Mr. Christianson free hand drawing





Gene, too, may be fascinated by the foundry as are these two students



Next year Gene will develop technical skills as Eldon Greenwaldt is doing now

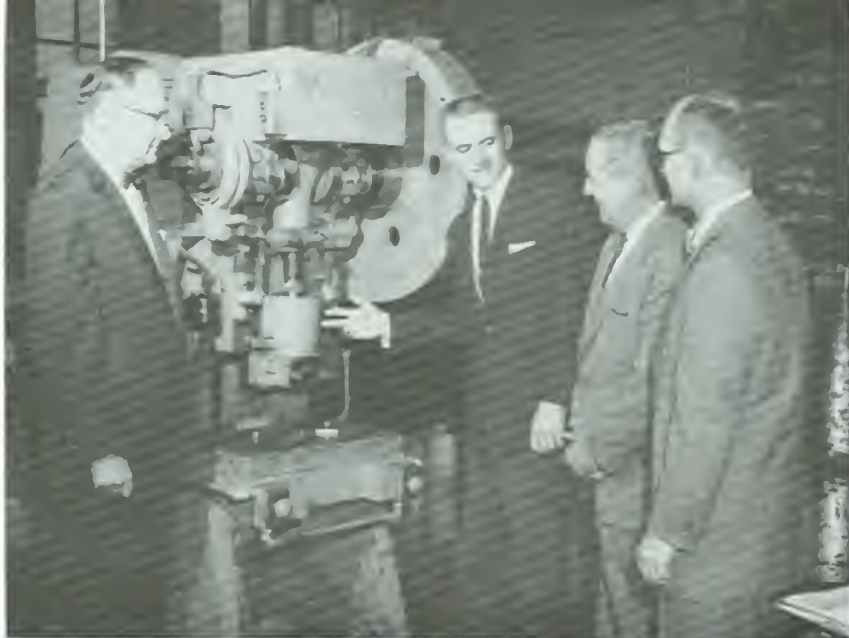
Industrial Arts

Learning Skills

A great source of knowledge is encountered at the library



The close of the day brings Gene and Grace Hinde together for a short game of ping pong



Dave Passo, Industrial Tech student, expresses knowledge which helped him win a scholarship from the Faulk Corporation to President Fryklund, Dean Jarvis, and Mr. Sommers.



Edwin Siefert explains machine drafting technics to Ed Carlson and Dave Oswald

Industrial Arts

Jim Foote and Ralph Stevens team together for better results



Home Economics

Ups and Downs

Students of Stout in Home Economics are offered one of the best educations that they can receive. They are capable of entering teaching, hospital dietetics, and institution management. The curricula meet the standards for teachers' licenses and certification by the American Dietetics Association.

A graduate must have a total of one hundred twenty-eight semester hours in order to receive a major degree in Home Economics, Home Economics Education, or Vocational Education. Forty semester hours of home economics courses are required for a bachelor's degree. Minors are chosen from the fields of English, English-Speech, physical science, social science, and related arts.

Upperclassmen have an opportunity to select many of their own courses, whereas freshmen receive a general background in home economics and academic courses. Senior girls are required to live six weeks in the Home Management house before graduation, where they put their knowledge of the past three years to a real test.



Miss Jeter, Mary Lou Weiking, and Darlene Ling fit pattern and prepare the fabric for the new garment

New fabrics are identified in textile class by Jan Erickson, Joyce Kraetsch, Kay Benseman, Jean O'Neill and Marilyn Bernd.

Upperclassmen model their new Easter bonnets made in the millinery lab





Grace Hinde, Harriet Hinrichs, and Mary Brandt determine the weight of their fabrics



Judy Weiland, Judy Hess, Mary Brandt, and Shirley Higbie plan and furnish their homes for the future

Principles and technics determine the foods product of Joan Quilling, Mary Schultz, and Bonnie Link



Home Economics

Joan Quilling samples a piece of candy made in advanced food class





Sandy Staffon, Helen Sjolander, Karen Gruhle, and Pauline Nundahl test "unknowns" in the textile lab

In meal management, the girls prepare and serve meals in a home atmosphere



Means Versatility



Clothing selection determines your type — Romantic, Ingenue, Dramatic, or Athletic

Academic and Education

Preparation in Varied Fields of Study

A truly well-rounded education is received by all graduates and students of Stout. Not only are specialized courses offered in the field of Home Economics and Industrial Arts, but courses are also offered in the departments of education and psychology, speech, English, physical education, science and mathematics, social science, and music. From these courses offered, a student may select one twenty hour or two fifteen hour minors. Many of these courses are required by all students in order for them to receive their degree and to graduate. These courses are two years of physical education, freshmen English, speech, chemistry, expository writing, and general psychology.

Students who plan to transfer may also attend Stout as special students. They can receive courses in pre-law, medicine, nursing, engineering, journalism and social work. The courses offer a strong basis on which to continue their educations.



Nancy Cory supervises the nurse

Knowledge of our continent is increased in
Histories of Americas



Our Endeavors

Pros and cons of shop arrangements are discussed in T.I.A.



Physics II students learn principles of light



Microrganisms are observed in bacteriology





The old and the new reside side by side in the forms of women residence halls — Tainter and Eichelberger

A variety of technical classes are held within Bowman Hall



Campus Buildings

Constant hum of activity takes place in the trades building





Source of knowledge, motivation, and friendships —
Memorial Library



A rollicking time is had by all residence of Lynnwood Hall

Living and Learning

The hustle and bustle of Harvey Hall doesn't
disturb the ivy that clings to its walls



Memorial Student Center

Home away from Home

One of the newest and most-used buildings on Stout's campus is the Memorial Student Center. It is one of the finest student centers that can be found on a state college campus.

A round fireplace, television set, lounging chairs, and a stereophonic set make relaxing a pleasure in the Fireplace Lounge. A huge ballroom is also found on the top floor of the center.

On the ground floor will be found one of busiest rooms during the day and evening. The Snack Bar has several tables and chairs, a television set, and game room. There is also a faculty room found here called the Cherry Lounge.

The structure also has classrooms and offices for the S.S.A., the center director, and the director of food service.

The lobby and dedication of this building is one of the most heartwarming parts of the new building. A large marble medallion representing Stout's Medallion Award can be seen on the entrance floor and several other dedications can be found in the lobby.



The chatter and noise of the snack bar doesn't dent the sound concentration in the Fireplace Lounge as favorite Westerns appear on T.V.

Summer time and the living is easy



"Meet You in the Union"

August Bengs takes that all important last look as Kirk Evenson, Mickey White, and Jerry Stauffacher concentrate on the results



Fred Schleg and Duane "Hugo" Bengs check their little black books



Adjacent to the Menomonie Student Center, excavation is underway for the new Industrial Education building.



ORGANIZATIONS





FRONT ROW: M. M. Price, Advisor; Carol Mueller; Pat Wenner, Secretary; Helmuth Albrecht, President; Fred Schleg, Vice President; Bonnie Conrad, Treasurer; Dale Hammerschmidt; Ralph Iverson, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Ken Maahs; Mary Weiking; Dorothy Grundmann; Irene Kettunen; Pat Choitz; Bob Danielson; and Philip Felland.

Rown sings to Homecoming queen candidates
at SSA Convocation

Senate members give out SSA cards at registration



Stout Student Association

Campus Leaders

To promote the best interests of the student body in cooperation with the administration and faculty is the controlling purpose of the Stout Student Senate. Composed of the four Stout Student Association officers, class and dormitory representatives, and faculty advisors, the senate reflects the interests of the students and copes with their problems.

Fall found the student association officers and senate members preparing for a large crowd of alumni for 1959 "Fall Fascination" homecoming festivities. Senate representatives were guides and hosts for the open house of the new Memorial Student Center.

The Stout Student Senate, previously called the governing board, is responsible for the major all-school activities — Homecoming, Christmas dance, winter carnival, spring picnic — and other events, which make Stout's social calendar an exciting one.

Representatives attended the Illinois-Wisconsin regional convention to bring back new ideas to our campus. Student support is necessary to make the goals of the SSS succeed. This support is expressed by voting in school elections and participating in SSA sponsored activities.



Santa is center of attention at the S.S.A. Christmas dance

Mary Jane Ingraham and Clare Dietrich, lovely hostesses at Winter Carnival Queens Tea, greet Ruth Lorch

Jo Salm, Diana Evans, and Irma Thompson help make plans for new S.E.A., Student Education Association



Our Government

Decisions affecting the student body are discussed by senate officers: Fred Schleg, Bonnie Conrad, Pookie Albrecht, and Pat Wenner



Phi Upsilon Omicron

Miss Jeter — Honored

Tau Chapter of the national professional home economics fraternity played hostess to their district councilor who conducted a chapter inspection during the fall initiation. National inspection is held every two years. Miss Lillian Jeter was initiated as an honorary member, which made initiation a particularly outstanding event. She was one of three initiated throughout the nation.

Phi U began their busy schedule with a very successful alumnae reunion at homecoming time. It is hoped that this will become a traditional event in the future. Tau chapter awarded a scholarship to an outstanding freshman girl and a recognition tea was held to honor the girls on the Dean's list. Each week a new and timely bulletin board is prepared and posted in Harvey Hall. Birthdays at Stout are much happier because of the Phi U birthday cake sale.

On February 10, Phi U celebrated its Founder's day at which time the members could be identified by the wearing of the traditional yellow rose.

Additional projects included sewing cancer bandages and the preparation of textile boxes to be sent to any Stout graduate upon request. Phi U held an all-school tea to end the year's activities.



Textile boxes are being filled by Nancy Cory, Anne Dahl, and Joyce Kersten

Dorothy Grundemann, Kay Vanda, and Barb Wallen complete Phi U bulletin board for Harvey Hall

FRONT ROW: Nancy Cory, Corresponding Secretary; Mary Weiking, Treasurer; Pat Choitz, Recording Secretary; Joyce Kersten, President; Kathleen Vanda; Jean Smith; Anne Thiel; Nancy Feuerstein. SECOND ROW: Laura Kiel; Dorothy Grundemann; D'Ann Mattson; Joanne Salm; Alice Schweizer; Alice Weltzin; Judy Steiner. NOT PICTURED: Rosemary Aliesch; Rita Anderson; Anne Dahl; Avis Dutton; Ann Hedler; Karen Lavone Johnson; Katchen Kubitz; Darlene Ling; Iloa Leu; Barbara Wallen; Nancy Swanson; Mary Schultz; Sharalynne Christenson; Mary Mueller; Jean O'Neill; Karen Wichman; Jane Waterpool; Rita Bohman; Rosalind Nuttelman; and Helen Sjolander.





FRONT ROW: Philip Ruehl; Laurel Harr; James Christoffel; Gerald Wick, President; Lavern Steinke, Vice President; Tom Murray, Sec. - Treasurer; Richard Anderson; R. J. Spinti. SECOND ROW: Mike Bachler; David McNaughton; David Passo; Paul H. Smith; Marlowe Sperstad; Ronald Young; Philip Felland; Roy Sveiven; Thomas Munro. THIRD ROW: Robert Pearson; Louis Milsted; Max Farning; John Gilsdorf; John Tomich; Donald Fell; Robert Michell. FOURTH ROW: Ken Dickie; Mark Segebarth; Keith Koch; and Ronald Holman. NOT PICTURED: Stanley Allen; Robert Bergstrom; John Graf; Jesse Meloling; Harvey Olund; Robert Papas; Bruce Precourt; Melvin Schneeberg; Marlin Spindler; George Thompson; and Donald Waterstreet.

Inspection given to a high school project at Craftsman's Fair

Refreshments for family and friends at the EPT Christmas party



Epsilon Pi Tau

Craftsman's Fair

The Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau is a national honorary and professional fraternity in industrial arts and industrial vocational education which makes its home at Stout State College. The organization, through social, technical, and research projects, strives to provide means of improvement for its members.

At Christmas time a party is held for members and their families or dates. An all-school mixer is held after a basketball game.

Epsilon Pi Tau and the Phi Upsilon Omicron hold their annual joint meeting and a speaker is engaged to present a topic of interest to both.

The Craftsman's fair held in the spring of 1959 aroused much interest and brought entries from high school students within a wide radius of our campus. The fair was very competitive and there were various areas for entries, such as drafting, woods, sheet metals and electronics. Prizes are awarded for winning entries.

Funds raised by the group are used not only for various social activities, but also for a \$25.00 scholarship which is awarded annually on Honors Day to a deserving undergraduate student.



FRONT ROW: Janet Young; Millie Robbins, Vice President; Jean Jacobsen; Grace Gundale; Austin Winsor, President; Darlene Johnson, Treasurer; JoAnn Heinz; Rosalie Kilbourn; Sandra Setter, Secretary. SECOND ROW: Waunita Blackburn, Advisor; Paul C. Jensen; Deanna Newmann; Elisabeth Neumeyer; Gary Linse, Tom Murray. THIRD ROW: George Ballard; John Corbin; Don Swanson. NOT PICTURED: Dean Matske; Roy Sveiven; George Thompson; Betty Bergsten; Sandra Staffon; and Nancy Swanson.

Stout Christian Fellowship

Well-balanced College Life

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an international religious organization, is represented on campus by the Stout Christian Fellowship. S.C.F. is an inter-denominational organization which seeks to cooperate with the local churches. Its purpose is to strengthen the spiritual life of individuals and help make them well-balanced college students.

To develop the social as well as the spiritual and intellectual aspects of Christian living, S.C.F. had, as in the past, a spring and fall picnic, Christmas caroling, and a variety of other recreational activities. It also joined in the Homecoming activities by constructing a float with a religious theme.

The informal weekly meetings included non-denominational prayer, study of the Bible, discussion groups, special speakers, and special films. The S.C.F. held exchange meetings with the Eau Claire and River Falls chapters in order to become better acquainted with similar groups on both campuses.

The group is open to students and faculty.

SCF holds a supper meeting

"Christ our Goal"

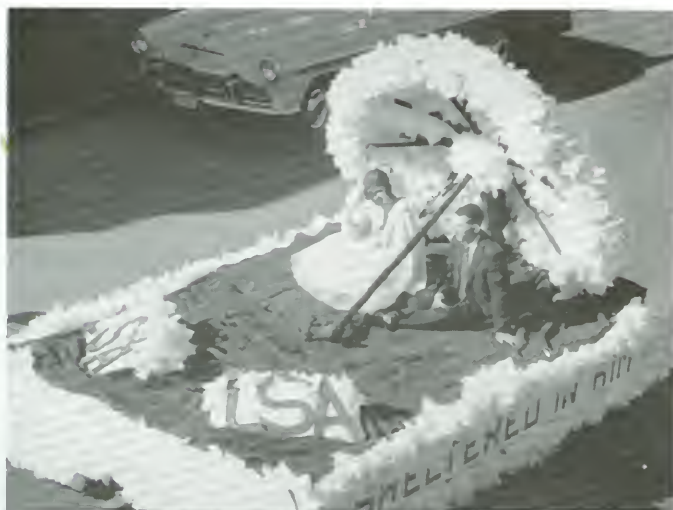




FRONT ROW: Ron Bergmann, Treasurer; Ruth Lorch, Recording Secretary; Ardala Littlefield, President; Alice Johnson, Vice President; Janet Crook; Paul Smith, Corresponding Secretary. SECOND ROW: Kathy Wigdahl; Marlene Hoegger; Mary Mueller; Karleen Wiechmann; Margaret Johnson; Sonia Matz; Barbara Wallen. THIRD ROW: Anne Marie Dahl; Arnold Olson, Campus Pastor; Boyd Whitt; Andrieus Jarnieks; Adele Peterson; and Bernadette Stehr.

Dick Anderson and Kathy Wigdahl ride the LSA homecoming float

"Listening in on LSA" comes off the press



Lutheran Student Association

Listening in on LSA

The members of L.S.A. at Stout are Lutheran students who attend Our Saviour's, Peace, and Christ Lutheran churches. Throughout the year they strive to provide spiritual and social fellowship. During the day, L.S.A. members find their student center over the First National Bank a good place to meet friends or to brush up on studies. The local L.S.A. is affiliated with the National Lutheran Association of America and with the Indianhead Region of L.S.A.

This year L.S.A. meetings were held every Sunday night. "Do You Have a Goal in Life?" and "A Double Hitter for the Church" were two of the many subjects discussed during the year. L.S.A. activities included area and reginal retreats, picnics, hikes, swimming, a tour of Menomonie's Lutheran churches, a Homecoming float, and a pancake supper. Programs were also presented to church groups in surrounding communities. Each year L.S.A. participates with other campus religious groups in observing World Day of Prayer. A newsletter, LISTENING in on L.S.A., is published monthly for each L.S.A.'er.

Newman Club

Hosts for Regional Meet

The Newman Seal bearing the club motto, "Heart Speaketh to Heart," symbolizes a movement for Catholic fellowship. The movie series and lectures directed by Father Leonard Stashek throughout the year were designed to instruct the Catholic in all aspects of religion, education, and social life.

This year an outstanding event on the Newman calendar was the regional convention held at Stout on October 24 and 25. Lectures and discussion groups



Refreshments are in store for Newman club members.



Fellowship is enjoyed at the Newman Center.

on the theme, "Faith, Education, Parents, and God's Grace," constituted the body of the convention. A banquet was held in the Student Union for all participants in the convention.

The Newmanites are constantly striving to raise money for a new center. With this goal in mind religious Christmas cards and Newman sweat shirts were sold.

Over three hundred members joined the Newman Club this year. The varied activities included participation in choir, all-school mixer, all-school movie, hayride, and monthly Communion breakfasts.

The Newman Club attempts to help its members in all phases of their college and future life.

FRONT ROW: Paul Axelsen, Advisor; Shirley Strachota; Edward Carlson; Mike Sucharski, Vice President; Alvin Schroeder, President; Kathleen Vanda, Vice President; John Graf, Treasurer; Mary Ellen Kinney, Secretary; Joyce Boberg. SECOND ROW: Carol Peterson, Jackie Zielinski; Georgene Wolterstorff; Dianne Achter; Mary Brandt; Maxine Eder; Rosemary Aliesch; Patricia Spielman; Judith Hess. THIRD ROW: John Hammill; James Roof; Reverend Leonard Stashek; Marty Blonde, Joe Figlmiller; and William Niederberger.





FRONT ROW: Paula Christensen; Darlene Ling; Charlene Pfaff; David McNaughton, Treasurer; Diane Achter, President; Marilyn Blotz, Secretary; Julie McNaughton, Vice President; Helen Morioka; Lila Ahola. SECOND ROW: Maria Quiros; Dwight Agnew, Advisor; Patricia Dado; Doris Farrey; Agnes Falkowski; Julia Brzezowicz; Arlaine Skar; Lois Jessie; Marilyn Wegge; Sonja Matz; Bonita Standaert; Nguyen Hoang Trinh; Vo Van Tho; Tran Hoang. THIRD ROW: Nguyen Phvoc Chanh; Huynh Phuong; Banikarim Changeoz; Gerd-Marit Mjølnerod; Millie Robbins; Maxine Eder; Duong Van Yen; Tran Thanh Nghia; Leo Richards; Le Van Kiet. FOURTH ROW: Tran Phong Canh; Sama Fohitung; Spyros Contoravdis; Mohamed Osman Abdelhman; Martino Mansour; Duane Webb; George Thompson; Rizis Pasquale; Rodolfo Barrios; Bach Doi; Do Thanh Long; and Bui Van Tren.

Dance music from home and abroad is shared by IRC members
All's done but the dishes



International Relations Club

Debate Current UN Problems

One of the newer clubs on Stout's campus is the International Relations Club, commonly known as I.R.C. This is an organization which seeks to promote relations between foreign-born and American students. In the fall of 1957 the club adopted a constitution and elected their first officers. I.R.C. became nationally affiliated with the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, CCUN in the fall of 1958.

A variety of activities is planned for the club throughout the year. I.R.C. meetings include debates on current problems facing the U.N., films, and talks given by foreign students and special speakers.

The club holds dance classes for its members adding new dances from the world over. During U.N. week I.R.C. plans a special program, puts up a display in the library, and sponsors a U.N. tea with the Home Economics club. Each spring the club attends a Model United Nations Conference at the University of Wisconsin sponsored by CCUN. The final highlight of the year is the annual spring picnic.

Panhellenic Council

Round Robin

The Panhellenic Council in affiliation with the National Panhellenic Council strives to develop good relations and close cooperation among the fraternities and sororities on Stout's campus.

The council sets up the rules for pledging, rushing and sorority quota limits.

The Panhellenic council consists of advisors, the president and a junior and senior delegate from each of the members.

In this Fall's rushing party, sponsored by the council, something new was introduced, called a "Round Robin." Each sorority had a room at the Student Union, where they displayed articles from their sorority. All girls that signed for formal rushing were invited. The girls were divided into four groups and spent a half-hour in each sorority group viewing their display and becoming better acquainted with the members.

In the spring a get-together is held for freshmen girls, to introduce them to the sororities.

The Panhellenic Council also sponsors the Panhellenic Ball in December for all sorority members and their dates and the Greek Dance for all sororities and fraternities on campus.



Checking over a scrapbook at Panhellenic round robin are June Shelliam, Alice Kramer, and Bonnie Link

Sorority and fraternity members take time out at the annual Greek dance

FRONT ROW: Laura Kiel; Jeanine Larsen; Dorothy Braunwarth; Midge Shattuck, Secretary-Treasurer; Rita Anderson, President; Nora Feuerstein; Rita Bohman. SECOND ROW: Katchen Kubitz; Candace Sjuggeruel; Bonnie Vanderbilt; Alice Schweizer; and Kathy Anderson





FRONT ROW: M. M. Price, Advisor; David McNaughton, Secretary-Treasurer; Donald Anderson, President; Paul H. Smith. SECOND ROW: Pete Fulcer; Jim Coyle; Ralph Stevens; Philip Felland. THIRD ROW: Chuck Bartel; Donald Sabatke; and Robert Sorensen.

Inter-Fraternity Council

Promote Inter-Fraternity Relations

A new organization on campus which just came into existence this year is the Inter-Fraternity Council. It is composed of two representatives and an advisor from each of the social fraternities. The purpose of the council is to promote the interests of the college and the interests of the fraternities represented. Also the Inter-Fraternity Council works to insure cooperation between the fraternities and college authorities as well as among the fraternities on campus.

The council feels that through a combined effort of all of the fraternities progress can be made toward holding high Greek prestige. The Inter-Fraternity Council has accepted the responsibility of fraternity pledge arrangements which were previously a function of the Student Government. Progress which they have made this past year included raising the membership quota of each fraternity from forty to forty-five. Another project under consideration is the awarding of trophies for scholastic and athletic supremacy.



Fraternity pledges pause during IFC directed "Hell Week"



IFC board discuss inter-fraternity problems



FRONT ROW: Mary Killian, Advisor; Donna Dempsey; Shirley Aitken, Secretary; Carol Bishop; Pat Choitz; Kay McSweeney, Treasurer; Katchen Kubitz, President; Cynthia Goehring, Vice President; Rita Anderson; Dorothy Braunwarth. SECOND ROW: Carol Perso; Mary Jane Fleury; Sarah Albrecht; Gin Scott; Joanne Johanning; Marilyn Schley; Carol Barber; Elaine Stoaland. THIRD ROW: Kathleen Camplin; Lucretia Ebbott; Dorothy Grundemann; Karla Hanke; Sondra Maxwell; Gloria Zietlow; and Susan Ingalls. NOT PICTURED: Mary Jo Feher; Bonnie Link; Mary Schultz; Gloria Sutton; Mary Ellen Livingston; Karen Moore; Ramona Johnson; Patricia Cron; Margaret Lutey; Kay Benseman; Gerd-Marit Mjolerod; Avis Dutton.

"Dig those crazy legs"

Kay Kuhlman and Karla Hanke sell Homecoming mums

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Sadie Hawkins

To help Stout coeds catch a man, the Alpha Sigma's proclaim an annual Sadie Hawkins week in February. At this time, Stout coeds turn the tables by asking and paying for their dates. The week is climaxed by an authentic Sadie Hawkins dance at which time a pig-tail princess is crowned. "Preacher Sam" also officiates for any Stoutpatch marriages that night.

Another "blast" for the year was the Bermuda Blast. Courageous boys in bermudas were admitted to the event — free!

The Alpha Sigma's turned into "flappers" for their formal fall rush party, the "Roaring Twenties." The talented A.S.A. juniors presented a lively program of "20's" origin.

The Alpha Sigs, who can easily be identified by the white blazers they wear, were busy all year with sorority and all-campus events. Dinner dance was a highlight of their social whirl; while the Senior Hum commemorated the fact that, after three years, the graduates were leaving the close contact with sisters of Beta Phi Chapter.





FRONT ROW: W. L. Face, Advisor; Ralph Troeller; Fred Baue, Secretary; Harley Peterson, President; William Ott, Vice President; Allan Tegt, Corresponding Secretary; James Leu; Jerry Holubets. SECOND ROW: Charles Krueger; Joe Carravetta; Virgil Gottwalt, Alumni Secretary; Don Betts; Donald Sabatke; James Blasczyk; Pete Fulcer, National Treasurer; Bob Raczek. THIRD ROW: Rich Schendel; Robert Wernsman; Jim Loomis; Ronald Unertl; Roger Kane; Don Hansen; John Winterhalter; Don Stewart; Ken Bonner. NOT PICTURED: Jerry Kain, President; Ken Gallenberg; Vern Verkuilen; Bernard St. Clair; Daniel Brey; Bernard Kane.

Contemplation before purchase

Stout's DK's are hosts for "National Convention"



Delta Kappa

Red Fez and Sash

The brother chapters of Stout's Delta Kappa fraternity were presented with a gala weekend of entertainment and fun along with settling of old and new business when they met on our campus for their National Convention which took place here last November 13-15.

DK fraternity membership means fellowship, comradeship, membership in a social order, opportunity for leadership and real group experience. The members carried out their prime objectives through activities such as their homecoming float, which was a prize winner with this year's theme, "Blue Devil's Brew Too Much for the Indians," and by selling hot coffee and chocolate at the football games.

The traditional "Tacky Drag," an all-school dance, was held at the close of the first semester with students vying for the honor of being Stout's "most tacky dressed" couple.

Two groups of pledges were initiated into the fraternity this year with the familiar red fez and sash signifying their identity. The highlight of the year was their dinner dance.

Alpha Phi

"Phi House of August Moon"

Happy smiles were in evidence as the Alpha Phi's greeted each other at their annual fall sorority picnic. This was to be a busy year and the girls were anxious to begin their work.

"Phi House of the August Moon," was the theme of the big Alpha Phi fall rush party. Japanese costumes and lovely oriental fans brought the Far East to the Stout campus.

Actives and pledges joined together in celebrating the 87th anniversary of Alpha Phi. JoAnne Salm, their "Fall Fascinator," was chosen to reign as queen over the Homecoming festivities.

Two Menomonie families had their Christmas brightened with large boxes of food, clothing, and toys, given to them by the Gamma Sigma girls of Alpha Phi.

Even though Old Man Winter refused to cooperate with the Winter Carnival plans, the wintry spirit could not be dampened. Once more the Alpha Phi's presented their annual dance, the Snoball.

February also saw the annual Heart Fund collection and the Stout Phi's helping collect donations in the Menomonie area.

Work and play seemed to go together to make this a truly wonderful year for all.



Jane Waterpool, Pat Wenner, and Jean Smith prepare posters for the Snoball.

Campaigning for Homecoming queen, Jo Salm

FRONT ROW: Anne Thiel; Nancy Swanson, Vice President; Rita Bohman; Sharon Horch, Corresponding Secretary; Fern Krueger, Recording Secretary; Jeanine Larsen, President; JoAnn Schoemer, Vice President; Sally Weiss; Avalene Drake. SECOND ROW: Karen Lavone Johnson; Sarah Williams; Mary Diedrich; Marilyn Peterson; Alice Schweizer; Carol Peterson; Barbara Berkseth; JoAnn Hanson. THIRD ROW: Irma Thompson; Jean Smith; Karen Kotts; Joanne Salm; Pat Wenner; Marilyn Utter; Ann Hedler, Treasurer; Deanna Howell; Jean Rosenthal. NOT PICTURED: Advisors, Miss Marshall, Miss Antrim; Harriet Hinrichs; Helen Sjolander; Sandra Staffon; Marlene Hoegger; Jane Waterpool; Janet Linse; Gale Wolfe; Margaret Mortimer; Marilyn Dahlem; Karen Lynn Johnson; Kathryn Wiggahl; Mary Lee Alexander; Grace Hinde; Elva Kay Paulson; and Joanne Gosser.





FRONT ROW: Bob Danielson, Vice President; James Herr; Steve Munson, Treasurer; Robert Papas, Secretary; Gerald Sorensen, Corresponding Secretary; Don Stoddard, President; H. C. Arneson, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Edward Morical, Advisor; Jim Coyle; Helmuth Albrecht; Kenneth Held; Harold Johnson; David Oswald; Chuck Wrobel. THIRD ROW: Harry Shimada; Lewis Hubbard; Denman Chase; Harold Lien; Ralph Stevens; Joseph O'Leary; Gilbert Feller. FOURTH ROW: John Abrams; David Meilahn; Richard Anderson; Bolivar Olander.

The Sig Tau recreation room offers rest and relaxation
Honor guard for the queen



Sig Tau Gamma

Helmet and Shield

Blue and white shields and helmets deck the pledges of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, the only fraternity which has been corporated to own their own fraternity house. The installation of a fire alarm system was a big project the Sig Tau's did in their spare time.

The Sig Tau float, a large rainbow resting upon a globe with a dove flying through the rainbow, won first place for the most beautiful Homecoming float.

Stout's chapter, Alpha Kappa, assisted in the installation of a new chapter at La Crosse State College. Lending a helping hand to the community, the Sig Tau's participated in the March of Dimes campaign.

Winter Carnival time found the Sig Tau's candidate, Mary Jane Ingraham, reigning as Winter Carnival Queen over the snowless weekend.

Informal parties at their fraternity house, hay rides, dinner dance, participation in the intramural football, basketball, and softball program, and the sponsoring of mixers after basketball games made up their social calendar and made a busy and successful year.



Coffee hour after informal initiation
Devil's brew for swinging cats

Delta Zeta

Black Cat Swing

Forest green blazers and pins adorned with four pearls and a diamond identify the Delta Zeta sorority on Stout's campus or almost any campus for that matter, for the DZ's are the largest sorority in the nation with one hundred and thirty-three chapters.

The Zeta Beta chapter of the Delta Zeta sorority came to Stout's campus in 1957. They were formerly known as the Hyperians.

The Heidelberg Tea, Black Cat Swing, Founder's Day, Senior Farewell, Alumnae Breakfast, Quilting Party, Little Peanut Week, and Dinner Dance are some of the functions sponsored by the Delta Zeta's. In addition they made stuffed toys for the Northern Colony in Chippewa Falls. These activities along with the DZ's enthusiasm won them the title of outstanding chapter at their province meeting, which included representatives from the states of Minnesota, North Dakota, and Wisconsin.

Other honors the Delta Zeta sorority has won within the year are the Stunt Night award for the most humorous skit and the crowning of their representative as Homecoming Football Princess.

FRONT ROW: Patricia Boettcher; Irene Kettunen, Corresponding Secretary; Kathy Anderson, President; Rita Todd; Carol Stallard; Barbara Dickinson, Vice President; Avis Cahill, Recording Secretary; Ruth Isaacson. SECOND ROW: Alice Cramer; Marilyn Watts, Treasurer; Carole Hoppe; Margaret Perman, Advisor; Judy Steiner; Jean Moran. THIRD ROW: Susan Smith; Kathleen Keliher; Sharon MacManus; Judith Dies; Sandra Sjoggerud; Mary Price; Midge Shattuck. FOURTH ROW: Candace Sjoggerud; Dorothy Knutson, Advisor; Marjorie Rauwerdink, Vice President; Nancy Fruit. NOT PICTURED: Kay Boldet; Sharalynne Christianson; Janice Erickson; Martha Stoelb; Sharon Hageman; Sharon Hanson; Deanna Neumann; Alice Phelan; Janice Sevcik; Sue Stockhausen; Juliann Thompson; Mary Manion; Barbara Werner.



Phi Sigma Epsilon

Most Humorous Float

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity began their 59th year successfully with the Sweetheart Dance provided with the assistance of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Omega chapter won first place with their Homecoming float. The spectators will long remember the victorious blue devil and the small fountain of blood he created.

Everyone loves talent and the Phi Sigma Epsilon members provided the very latest at their newest project — Phi Sig Talent Night. All students were invited to attend and the three most talented acts were given prizes. To remind everyone that the members themselves have talent, the organization provided entertainment between acts.

The members of Phi Sigma Epsilon were very active in school activities including football, basketball and intramurals. Another sport event everyone enjoyed immensely was the Grudge Game held during the Winter Carnival.

This most important year was ended with a long-remembered picnic — "Green-up" — to give graduating seniors one last wonderful opportunity to remember their enjoyable years with Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.



"Sweethearts on Parade"

Talent sought among Stout students

FRONT ROW: Darrell Grosskopf; Francis Lamer, Vice President; Donald Anderson, President; Robert Dosedel, Secretary; Eugene Smigelski, Treasurer; George Soderberg, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Harry Watts; Ken Maahs; Roland Lundin; John Simons; Chuck Bartel; Gary Hodge; Norman Klosterman. THIRD ROW: John S. Sherry; Joe Myrick; Bernard DeRubeis; David Zakrzewski; Dave Passo; Dave Soderberg. FOURTH ROW: Jack D. Gustafson; Richard Koenig; Dave Birch; Fred Slaby; Stanley Hilgendorf. NOT PICTURED: John Keysor; Dennis Hafeman; Charles Schieve; Paul Rauhut; Darryl Polzin; Albert Herrling; James McNeill; Charles Slade; John Schellin and Web Hart.

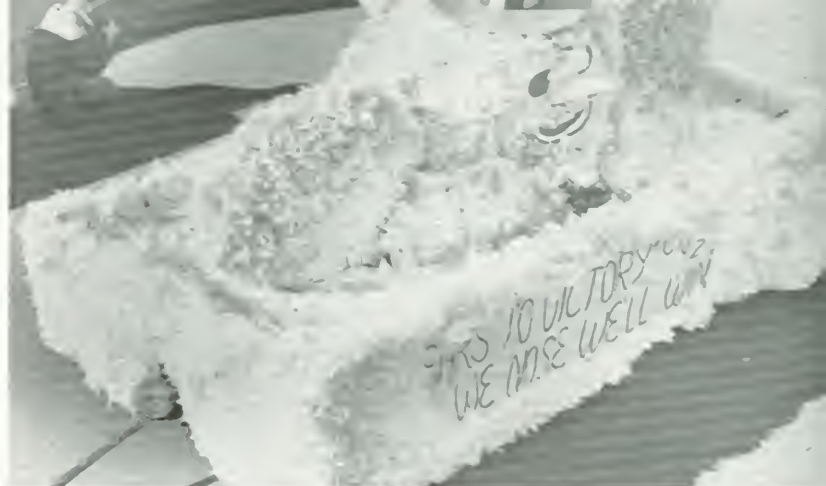


Sigma Sigma Sigma

Beatnik Fairytale

Lover the VII, the cuddly stuffed dog, was presented to a lucky freshman at the annual Sweetheart Dance, the semi-formal dance sponsored by the Tri Sigma's and the Phi Sig's.

Cornshocks and pumpkins created an atmosphere of Halloween at the Tri's annual tea held in late October. 'Sigma Songs' rang through the air as the members practiced for the Greek Sing, and early



"Ears to Victory" won second place for the most humorous float



'Lover' waits for his new owner

in December, everyone donned her party frock for the Panhellenic Ball.

Holiday festivities found the Sigma Sigma Sigma's busy with their Christmas Sale, and before the holidays, a basket of food was given to a needy family in Menomonie. Tri Sigma's presented a freshman scholarship at Honor's Day and contributed to the Robbie Page Memorial fund which helps child polio victims throughout the United States.

Winter Carnival found the "Sigma Snowmen" sculpturing a snow carving. And shortly following, hidden talents were unveiled as Sigmas enacted a Beatnik fairytale for Stunt Night. The sorority's spring activities included the celebration of Founder's Day, April 20, Dinner Dance, and Senior Farewell.

FRONT ROW: Mary Williams, Advisor; Jean Arneson; Evelyn Kichefske; Iloa Leu, Recording Secretary; Nancy Feuerstein, President; Nancy Cory, Vice President; Ann Nelson, Treasurer; Alice Weltzin; Mary Halada, Corresponding Secretary; Bernadette Stehr. SECOND ROW: Mary Herber; Jackie Zielinski; Carlotta Tichy; Kathy Thuli; Beverly Leschier; D'Ann Mattson; Barbara Grover; Laura Kiel; Ruth Brill; Bonnie Vanderbilt; Ann Marie Dahl. THIRD ROW: Karen Wichman; Bonnie Conrad; Ellen Terry; Mary Metz; Ruth Sahlgren; Alice Johnson; Mary Gunderson; Carole Waterstreet; Lois Jacobson; Janice Smith. NOT PICTURED: Mary Knower; Jean Considine; Mary Kirk; Mary Brandt; Jeanette Kramer; Mary Luebke; Gloria Witcraft; Darlene Breheim; Joyce Kraetsch; Audrey Vieths.





FRONT ROW: Robert Rudiger, Advisor; Otto Klaus; Monte McDonald; Frank Kazlausk; Dale Hammerschmidt, President; Ronald Kautz, Treasurer; Philip Felland, Vice President; Walter Kramer, Secretary; Jack O'Reilly. SECOND ROW: Robert Meier; John Banks; Bob Mitchell; Kirk Evenson; Ronald Young; Pete Grace; Bill Farrell; Don Keller. THIRD ROW: Robert Melrose, Advisor; Lyle Buss; Glenn Harke; Fred Schleg; Charles Pinkepank; Marlowe Sperstad; Bill Harycki. FOURTH ROW: Ronald Nelson; Henry Arent; Robert Sorensen; Mark Segebarth; Gerald Stauffer; Dexter Defnet. NOT PICTURED: Harry Cain; Fred Seggelink; Gary Buss; Sanford Erickson; Bill Doyle; Jim Lubahn.

Phi Omega Beta

"Vote Charlie Brown"

"Vote Charlie Brown for Queen!" This startling statement added a new twist to the Homecoming festivities. The four lovely sorority candidates for queen had some new and "matchless" competition sponsored by the Phi Omega Beta fraternity.

Homecoming also brings with it the F.O.B. pledges. Bi-annually they are bedecked in raccoon coats, black derbies, and bow ties worn with white "T" shirts. They always add to the humor of the fraternity's entry in the Homecoming Parade.

Who is the most ugly man on campus? The

FOB's serenade for Charlie Brown



The most popular bar (cider) in town



question was answered at the U.M.O.C. Dance on November 14. Who was it? The F.O.B. candidate, of course! They must have worked long and hard on him to enable him to earn such a title.

Polka-lovers were in their glory at the Herr Schmitthaus Ball. The polka is not considered "out of it" on this campus.

Phi Omega Beta is justly proud to be the oldest fraternity on Stout's campus.



FRONT ROW: N. C. Ziemann, Advisor; John Hammill; Charles Roeder, Secretary; Paul Smith, Vice President; Lloyd Hoeffner, President; Mike Bachler; Roger Reuther, Treasurer; O. W. Nitz, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Joe Figlmiller; James Teske; Mike Sucharski; John Gilsdorf; Duane Webb; Roger Uhl; Robert Gannon. THIRD ROW: David McNaughton; Max Farning; Irving Ruff; Ron Johnson; Alvin Schroeder; Jesse Meloling; Ronald McCreedy; Frederick Zweifel; Robert Carlson. NOT PICTURED: Edward Carlson; Gene Prell; David Nielson; Ken Bothof; Robert Maas; Robert Pelton; David Morse and John Vieths.

Chi Lambda

It Is Mardi Gras Time

The members of Stout's youngest social fraternity, the Chi Lambdas, are easily recognized on campus by their grey jackets.

The beginning of the school year found the Chi Lambdas busily preparing for their street dance. However, because of rain, it was held in the small gym where every one who attended enjoyed the free refreshments and music.

Homecoming found both members and pledges busily working on the fraternity float, which won

second place in the most beautiful category. The second annual Homecoming breakfast was held in honor of the visiting alumni.

During the winter months the members made good use of their bobsled and toboggans at their sledding parties.

On February 27, the fraternity sponsored their annual Mardi Gras Dance, which was preceded by a tea held on the previous Wednesday. Again, as is the tradition, a lovely co-ed was crowned Mardi Gras Princess for 1960.

The annual dinner dance and picnic brought another school year to a climax for the Chi Lambdas.

Avis Cahill rides Homecoming float which placed in most beautiful category



A Cheery Hello for the Chi Lambdas





FRONT ROW: M. M. Price, Advisor; Jack O'Reilly; Harold Van Rite, Vice President; Bob Mitchell, Secretary; Monte McDonald, President; Francis Pauls; Gilbert Feller; Robert R. Bostwick, Advisor; Robert J. Melrose, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Bob Bundy; Don Stoddard; Joe O'Leary; Ned McDonald; Duane Bengs; Glenn Harke; Pete Fulcer; Bob Raczek. THIRD ROW: Ken Gallenberg; Lloyd Hoeffner; Art Hanke; Duane Webb; Robert Sorensen; Lyle Buss. FOURTH ROW: Stan Hilgendorf; Jim Guilbault; Bob Ott; Gerald Stauffacher; Gerald L. Korpela; Donald Severson; Fred Schleg.

S Club

Reward for Time and Effort

The official lettermen's association of Stout is the S Club. The S signifies time, effort and energy spent by the wearer to meet the requirements of the varsity program.

The S Club has been the official agency of varsity athletics at Stout. It encourages sportsmanship, both on and off the field. It also strives to promote a healthy mental attitude toward athletics at the intercollegiate and intramural level. True, college is primarily a place for serious work and study, but

the S Club also recognizes the significance of physical recreation and provides for it in the intramural sports program on campus.

During the year the club also sponsors a carnival. This is a festive occasion with all the merriment and excitement of a midway. In the spring the S Club sponsors a smelt fry, the White Elephant Sale (a spot for bargain hunters), and climaxes the club's intramural program with an Athletics Award day. Varsity letters are awarded at this time. Each letter winner belongs to an organization in which he has earned his place by personal endeavor, and wherever he goes he is an official representative of Stout.

Ice Cream — Popcorn



Coach Bostwick presents athletic awards on Honor's Day



Alpha Psi Omega

Dramatic Endeavors

Dramatic endeavors are co-ordinated by Stout's chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity. Interested students may help by being cast members, assistant directors, ushers, or stage crew members. Students may also work on make-up, costumes, lighting, properties, and publicity.

Plays are presented in November and March. The actors and stage crew work for months to perfect the play; nightly practices are held as opening night nears. "The Bat" was Alpha Psi Omega's fall production. Incident after incident made it impossible for the audience to know who the real criminal was until the final minutes of the play.

Alpha Psi Omega's spring play was "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw. The play was a satire on war and the professional fighting man. A combination of romance and comedy enlightened the audience as the play progressed.

Backstage work was eased by a modern counter weight system which permits one person to shift scenery; and effective lighting was accomplished by the flexible lighting system. An attentive audience was made comfortable in the pleasant "little theatre" atmosphere of the auditorium.



Sewing techniques are used by crew members to repair costumes
Watch out for the fingers, girls

FRONT ROW: Lorna Lengfeld, Advisor; Carole Hoppe; Ardala Littlefield, Treasurer; Donna Dempsey, Vice President; Anne Marie Dahl; Dean Matzke. SECOND ROW: Frederick Hanna; Sarah Williams, Secretary; Leilani Lybeck; Gloria Zitlow; Thomas Rosenthal.





FRONT ROW: M. M. Price, Advisor; Mike Sucharski, President; Philip Hansen, Corresponding Secretary; Robert Fox, Secretary; James Hanson; Albert Herrling, Vice President; K. T. Olsen, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Guy Salyer, Advisor; Myron Harbour, Advisor; Richard Jinbo; Robert Gannon; Charles Schieve; Thomas Wagner; Dwight Chinnock, Advisor. THIRD ROW: Allan Dickson; Paul Smith; Charles Schuster. NOT PICTURED: James Aiken; John Angell; Thomas Engel; Robert Wernsman.

That poor beaten up car!

I wonder who lost these



Alpha Phi Omega

Lost and Found Service

APO, Alpha Phi Omega, is symbolic with service — service on three levels — the school, community, and the nation. The two prerequisites for membership in Alpha Phi Omega are previous Boy Scout training and a desire to serve others.

The first week of the school year the freshmen become acquainted with an APO member who conducts them on a tour of the town. APO activities also include the placing of waste cans at strategic spots on the campus grounds and the maintaining of a lost and found service. Fraternity members usher at all sport functions, at commencement and cooperate with national charitable organizations by sponsoring the Red Cross blood donor program and collecting for the March of Dimes on campus.

The APO District Convention at Oshkash, attended by four Stout delegates, had the aim of setting up policies for the coming national convention.

Using pennies as ballots, the student body voted for the Ugly Man and Most Beautiful Woman on campus. The proceeds went for a scholarship to a deserving upperclassman.

Dietetic Club

Gold Turkeys

"Gold Turkeys" for the Dunn County Home was the first project of the Dietetics Club. These turkeys were individual favors to use as decorations for the Thanksgiving Day meals. This philanthropic project helped each girl further her knowledge in dietetics and institutional management and also to perform a service to the community.

Later in the fall the members baked three hundred fruit cakes for the annual Christmas Sale. This has become a tradition at Stout.

Girls who have successfully completed three semesters of work in either dietetics or institutional management were initiated into the organization. During Nutrition Week, the emphasis on improved nutrition was climaxed with a symposium of professional people and an all-school tea. In May, the group journeyed to Chicago to attend the National Restaurant Convention.

On Honors Day the senior member who most completely represented the ideals of the club, both professionally and in her club work, was presented with a medical dictionary. This dictionary served both as a reminder of Stout and also as an aid in her internship.



Members enjoy spring picnic

Jean Owen, Judy Steiner and Karen Johnson make plans for Nutrition Week

FRONT ROW: Doris Farrey; Rosemary Ostertag; Jean Owen, Vice President; Bonnie Halama, Treasurer; Barbara Schuchter; Judy Steiner, President; Pat Boettcher; Mary E. Killian, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Marilynn Watts; Tula Gronberg; Agnes Dorn; Marlea Mittag; Marilyn Kleist; Sarah Williams; Mrs. Betty Cotter, Advisor. THIRD ROW: Karen Lavone Johnson; Sharon McManus; Margaret Johnson; Rosemary Aliesch; Virginia Rosenow.





FRONT ROW: Sarah Littlefield, Advisor; Carol Bishop, Treasurer; Jean Smith, President-Elect; Joanne Salm, President; Katchen Kubitz, Vice President; Diana Evans, Editor-Historian; Laura Kiel, Secretary; Nancy Feuerstein; Dorothy Clure, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Ann Noble, Advisor; Helen Sjolander; Avalene Drake; Midge Shattuck; Darlene Ling; Arlaine Skar; Irma Thompson. THIRD ROW: Deanna Howell; Kathleen Vanda; Irene Kettunen. NOT PICTURED: Avis Dutton; Barbara Cook.

Initiation for new members

A Club Tea is enjoyed by students, faculty, and staff



Home Economics Club

It's a Woman's World

"It's a Woman's World" was the very appropriate theme for the Home Economics club, which is one of the largest organizations on campus, with a membership of over 400 girls. It is open to any girl with a Home Economics major. The theme was carried out by the special speakers who were chosen from many of the Home Economics fields of clothing, textiles, and foods work. The club's own members sponsored other functions to carry it out not only at the meetings but in other aspects of college life.

Traditions at Stout are their Wednesday afternoon teas. The Home Economics club sponsored the U.N., Christmas, and annual Freshman Green teas. Demonstrations and style shows by the students were also given as some of the program highlights to add variety and interest to the meetings.

New members received a small corsage as part of the regular initiation procedure. Special recognition to outstanding members was shown through the presentation of bracelets with the club's symbol, the Betty lamp, on them.

Women's Recreation Association

Activities — Social and Sports

The student-led college organization which promotes and conducts the various extra-class or intra-mural sports and social activities is the Women's Recreation Association.

The sports activities may include field hockey, basketball, volleyball, badminton, bowling, aerial tennis-dart, shuffle-board, archery, lawn tennis, softball, and deck tennis. In fact, any sport is offered if there is a demand for it.



Hit that "birdie" over the net



Carol Stallard goes for a strike

Through their point system the members can earn points which will entitle them to either an emblem, pin, or letter. The points are earned through participation in various club activities.

The organization is self supporting; therefore many money-making projects have been organized, for example, the sale of hot dogs at all varsity home football games, the concession for college pets, balloons, and a booth at the S Club carnival.

Their social activities include a sports spree, Christmas party, treasure hunt, gym jams, a tea, and a picnic. The club is highly organized and provides a lot of fun for the members.

FRONT ROW: Marge Mortimer; Gloria Zitlow; Carol Mueller; Marilyn Schley; Marjorie Rauwerdink, Treasurer; Mary Alms, President; Dorothy Braunworth, Vice President; Sylvia Repaal; Marlea Mittag, Secretary; Sylvia Mertes. SECOND ROW: Miss Erdlitz, Advisor; Lucy Ives; Jane Lutey; Kathy Thuli; Elaine Staaland; Geri Rowe; Karen Moore; Carol Kazlausky; Mary Ellen Livingston; Midge Shattuck; Donna Dempsey; Carol Machovec; Jacqueline Jonak; Doris Damrau; Nancy Clark; Janet Klapste. THIRD ROW: Florence Peterson; Sue Stockhausen; Carol Stallard; Lorna Thuss; Sharon Richmond; Genevieve Klawiter; Deanna Neumann; Kay Benseman; Jane Ruege; Louise Reseld; Barbara Cook; Sally Schroeder; Marilyn Dahlem; Darlene Honadel; Mary Wyatt. FOURTH ROW: Irene Howe; Jackie Zielinski; Judy Tanke; Nancy Fruit; Sylvia Schultz; Kay Boldt; Alice Kempen; Jean Considine; Karen Johnson; Gloria Sutton; June Considine; Sarah Williams; Darlene Breheim; Yvonne Benfield; Jackie Freman. FIFTH ROW: Marilee Olson; Linda Oldenburg; Janet Linse; Barbara Bertrand; Mary Luebke; Janice Erickson; Judith Scott; Barbara Dickinson; Elva Koy Paulsen; Sandra Smith; Mary Jo Gersmehl; Mary Lee Alexander; Sharon Nyhus; Patricia Zastrow; Sharon Hansen.





FRONT ROW: James Christoffel; Ray Gerrits, Treasurer; Jim Loomis, Secretary; John Gilsdorf, President; Mike Bachler, Vice President; Ray Kranzusah, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Paul Smith; Bernard St. Claire; Harold Delfosse; Mike Sucharski; Donald Fell; Robert Gannon. THIRD ROW: William Lindbo; Louis Milsted; Max Farning; Keith Koch; James Teske; Harold Lien. NOT PICTURED: Leland Appleyard.

Arts and Crafts

Ideals of industry, skill and honor

"In order to foster arts and crafts through the medium of hobbies, to promote the worthy use of leisure, and to further the ideals of industry, skill, and honor . . ." This was the foundation of Arts and Crafts in 1931. Throughout its long history, Arts and Crafts has retained its original title and its able founder and advisor, Mr. Kranzusch. Even the meeting night has never changed.

In past years, such diverse hobbies as model railroading, flying model airplanes, model cars, and sponsoring a high school model airplane club have had unusual popularity among other interest areas of woods, metals, plastics, leather, and ceramics.

Freshmen look over projects made by Arts and Crafts members



John Gilsdorf plans a project under the supervision of other members



In addition to a congenial atmosphere of undirected self-expression and an annual club banquet, Arts and Crafts awards members keys of bronze, filled gold, and solid gold on the basis of merit points. This highlights the last club event of the year, its annual picnic.



Members use their time to good advantage at work meeting



Jack Hinske gives demonstration at Men's Smoker

Radio-Electronics Club

Music for the Student Center

Through the cooperation of the Stout Radio-Electronics club, we have all enjoyed the stereophonic music resounding continuously throughout the main lounge and in the snack bar of our new student center. The Radio-Electronics members have also been responsible for setting up the speaker system in the gym for various activities.

Main subjects of interest for members are hi-fidelity, stereophonic sound, and amateur radios. As

a hobby, members of this group construct, study, and experiment with practical electronic circuits, as well as build and improve sound equipment. Many members with novice or general licenses operate the radio transmitter which is located in the "ham shack" in the Trades building. Also within this organization is a code study group for those who wish to take the qualifying exam on the International Morse code to obtain their Federal Communications Commission Amateur license.

As a special project this year, the club sponsored the raffling of a portable transistor radio.

FRONT ROW: James Christoffel; R. S. Spintl, Advisor; Kirk Evenson, Secretary-Treasurer; Jack Hinske, President; Richard Jinbo, Vice President; Thomas Money; Philip W. Ruehl, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Ronald Holman; Dallas Pankowski; Jesse Meloling; Paul H. Smith; LaVern Peterson; Dale Hammerschmidt; Frederick Hanna. THIRD ROW: Irving Ruff; Robert Pelton; S. Gene Prell; Lawrence Allwardt; John Tomich. FOURTH ROW: Denny Kiroff; James Westphal; Duwayne Gilchrist; Marlow Sperstad. NOT PICTURED: Robert Buelke; James Rossler; Jim Nelson; John Winterhalter.





Norbert Link and Jack O'Reilly discuss a new job



Production is underway for National Printing Education Week

Stout Typographical Society

Wazygoose

Pledges for Stout Typographical Society, the professional organization for men interested in the graphic arts, can be recognized by their paper hats called printers' devils. Newly initiated members enter the organization as apprentices. By doing research, undertaking technical study, and passing proficiency tests they may advance to journeyman or master printer. A key, symbolic of the organization, is made of different metal for each degree, bronze for the apprentice, silver for the journeyman, and gold for the master printer.

National Printing Education week, commemorating Benjamin Franklin's birth, was observed in January with exhibits in the library and Harvey Hall and with the Gutenberg Tea.

One of the service projects of S.T.S. is the printing of stationery, letterheads, note cards, dinner dance bulletins and other materials for Stout's organizations.

A three-day tour of major printing industries and educational facilities was taken to the Twin Cities.

The "Wazygoose," annual spring picnic topped off the school year for S.T.S. members.

FRONT ROW: Ray Gerrits; John Hammill, Treasurer; Lloyd Hoeffner, Vice President; Mark Segebarth, President; Tom Murray, Secretary; Jack O'Reilly; Lloyd Whydowski, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Jerry Schemansky, Advisor; Paul Axelsen, Advisor; David Sreen; James Herr; J. Clyde Sutton; Chuck Wrobel; Harry Watts. THIRD ROW: Robert Papas; Philip Hansen; Thomas Lowe; Keith Koch; Norbert Link; James Schlottman. NOT PICTURED: Kenneth Gordon; Darrell Grosskopf; Larry Johnson; Wayne Towne; Donald Noll.





FRONT ROW: W. L. Face, Advisor; Charles Anhalt; Donald Betts, President; Ron Unertl, Vice President; William Gaul, Treasurer; Laurel Harr. SECOND ROW: Norman Dearth; Gerald Pederson; James Leu; Eugene Smigelski; Theodore Wiehe, Advisor. THIRD ROW: Richard Schmidt; Stanley Allen; James Hanson; Marty Blonde; Robert Pearson.

Dr. Wiehe gives advice to Paul Galazen and Bob Leu at work meeting

Otto Amherdt and Bill Gaul discuss their latest project

Metals Guild

Expansion

Every organization wants to develop itself to the utmost so that the rewards from membership in an organization will be greater every year. The idea of expansion was in the minds of all Metals Guild Members this past year.

Their program was expanded by having four work-meetings on Monday evenings. Three of these meetings were metal shops held in Bowman Hall.

All work makes anyone dull, but this was prevented by having a business meeting and a program on the first and third Mondays of the month. The programs consisted of talks and demonstrations given by men outstanding in their fields. Some interesting and very worthwhile programs presented were a demonstration of new products and materials by an industrial leader, and a very informative program on design given by Mr. Sommers, Stout instructor.

Not all club activities were held on campus. In November a field trip was taken to St. Paul and Minneapolis where factories, industries, and other places of interest were toured. Members became more familiar with the expanded program of Metals Guild.





FRONT ROW: Dick Klatt, Advisor; Arlaine Skar, Treasurer; Chris Nelson; Ron Unertl, President; Marty Blonde, Secretary; Don Hansen; Richard Price. SECOND ROW: Timothy Schafer; Melvin Koeller; Steven Hanson; Curtis Gipp; Robert Boyle; Arvid Larson. NOT PICTURED: Joseph Dietenberger; Tom Engel; Reginald Heim; Richard Schmidt.

Curtis Gipp points out where he hit the bullseye
Ron Unertl conducts the meeting



Rifle Club

Accuracy in Action

The Stout Rifle Club for this year was a closely knit group that enjoyed spending a few hours a week together shooting, for fun and competition. As in past years, the club had the majority of its facilities in the upper gym of Bowman Hall. The equipment that was available to the club members consisted of twenty two caliber target rifles, M1 30-06's, spotting scoper, bullet traps for rifles and pistols and a large supply of ammunition and targets at a very reasonable price.

Gun handling safety, correct shooting positions, and care of equipment are examples of just a few of the things that were learned by the rifle club members. The club also saw a few movies which dealt with gun handling and hunting.

Since there were not too many rifle clubs in the area most of the club competition shooting was handled by postal matches. The club also helped sponsor any member who wished to enter in any local or national shooting events.

Synchronized Swimmers

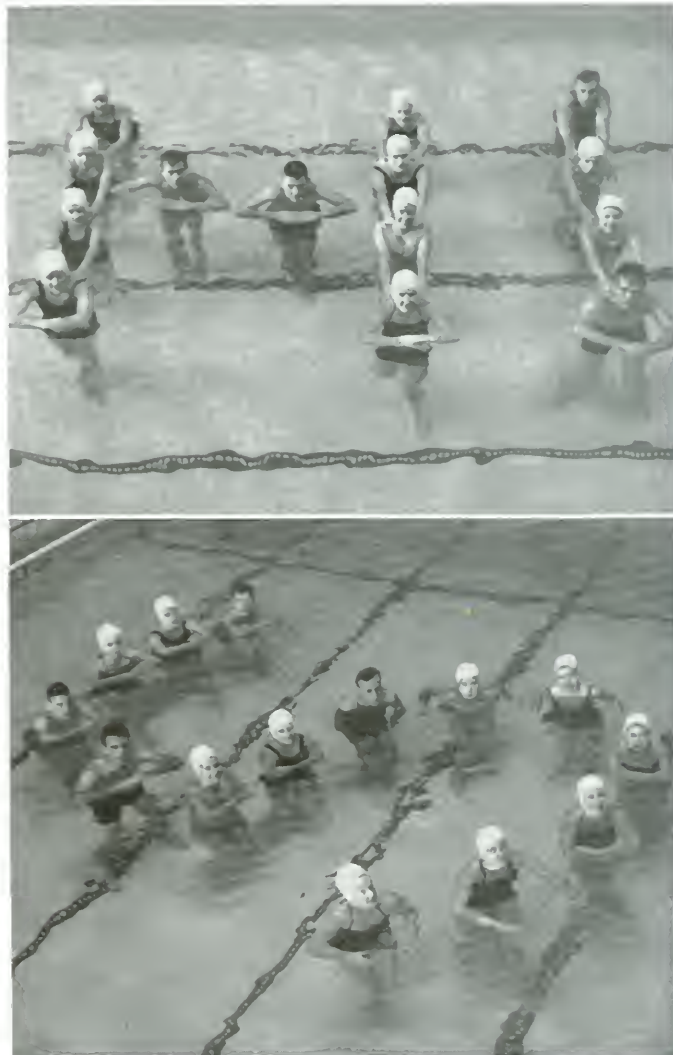
Swim Show

The Synchronized Swimming Club is noted for its annual water show. The old members welcomed the large influx of freshman students into the organization. With such new talent, the swimmers settled down to writing, supervising, and directing the aquacade. Numbers were coordinated to "the Ancient Marines" theme by using swimming shorts to depict the mariner's experiences. The stunts consisted of group participation plus a variety of ensembles. All narration, numbers, and costumes originate within the group.

During practice sessions in the college pool, members work in earnest with just enough relaxation and spontaneous play to make the rehearsing more enjoyable.

A well deserved picnic is attended in the spring and the members celebrate their success on presenting the aquacade.

All students are invited to join Synchro, and no previous experience is necessary. The main object of the club is to promote harmonious swimming to music and to broaden ability to do aqua stunts. Members give mutual criticism as they progress.



"HI" from Stout's Synchronized Swimmers

FRONT ROW: Judith Popko; Mary Herber; Audrey Vieths; Marilyn Young. Treasurer; Frank Zaboj, President; Mary Wyatt, Vice President; Sarah Williams, Secretary; Carolyn Pickruhn; Diane Pechiva. SECOND ROW: Ray C. Johnson, Advisor; Janet Young; Marlene Bluhm; Judith Scott; Irene Kettuen; Joanne Jackl; Karen Lynn Johnson; Sandra Smith; Mary Jo Gersmehl; Susan Ingalls. THIRD ROW: Jackie Freeman; Avis Cahill; Cynthia Peterson; Carol Metzdorf; Margot Numan; Barbara Knauss; Carolyn Mesna; Pat Kelly; Ann Stanley. FOURTH ROW: Paul Jones; Kenn Gordon; Paul G. Smith; John Stratton; Robert Lafond. NOT PICTURED: Sally Schroeder; David Burt.



Ski Club

Off They Go

Thirty-five experienced and nonexperienced skiing members took an active part in the outings of the Ski Club when the weather provided them with enough snow. The only requirement for membership is the desire to ski and the liking for the outdoors. After an entire day of skiing, the beginner usually develops a certain amount of skill. If you were to attend one of their meetings, you would no doubt listen to a guest speaker explaining purchasing and care of equipment or view a movie showing some phase of skiing. During the season club members enjoyed skiing at Deepwood, Hardscrabble, and Telemark. Usually after each trip a party or dance would climax the day's outing.

Each year the Ski Club heads the winter carnival activities here on campus. They also hold their own ski carnival. During the ski season a party is usually held jointly with a ski club from some nearby college. To end a perfect season of fun and fellowship the club held a picnic for its members.



Harvey Johnas points out destination — Hardscrabble

Bill Slattery secures his skies in preparation for departure.

FRONT ROW: Leland Appleyard; Darrell Grosskopf; Sandra Smith; Karen Johnson; Mary Alms; Irene Kettunen; Jerome Salow; Robert Carlson. SECOND ROW: Bill Slattery; Richard Ayers; Paul G. Smith; Ron L. Johnson; Robert Dosedel; Albert Herrling; Paul Jones. THIRD ROW: Jim Coyle; Frank Zabo; Dexter Defnet; Gene Prell; Harvey Johnas.





Stout's Band leads the Homecoming parade

Band

A Peppy Tempo

A band on any campus is of vital importance and service to its members and its institution. At Stout, it seeks to provide experiences in musical recreation, education, culture, and citizenship.

The Stout Band first served its school and community by leading the Torchlight Parade out to the Fair Grounds. It also performed during the Homecoming parade as it created enthusiasm with its peppy tempo and music. Homecoming wouldn't have been the same without the band playing the Alma Mater for alumni, postgraduates, and underclassmen.

Bonita Standaert and a two measure rest



And the Band

FRONT ROW: Judy Weiss; Judy Wikkerink; Joyce Bisbee; Lou Ann Nelsestuen. SECOND ROW: Bonita Standaert; Pat Dado; Rosemary Badzinski; Nona Boutelle; Linda Johnson; Diann Gray; Ronald Schubert; Paula Christensen; May Ellen Kinney; Marlene Bluhm; Judy Lee. THIRD ROW: Jerome Pajak; Ronald Bergmann; Kay Stewart; Robert Gannon; Bill Bollwain; James Burge; Robert Carlson; Donald Stephenson; Harriet McClure; Judy Klawiter. FOURTH ROW: Arthur Schnell; Marilyn Morgan; Peter Riphahn; Paul Smith; Shirley Wigen. NOT PICTURED: Robert Buelke; Lamont Veenendaal; Vernal Anderson; Victor Basydlo; Joyce Arlen Boike; Richard Brethower; Gerald De Leeuw; Jean Klawiter; Bonnie Schnur.



After the football season the band became concert-minded and began preparations for the Christmas Concert, Stout's gift to the community. Through the winter the Pep Band furnished music for the basketball games.

Once again turning concert-minded, the band helped present the Spring Concert by their entertaining selections. Their accompaniment for the Symphonic Singers added a very pleasing note.

The year was highlighted by the band's traditional selection for Commencement, a personal wish of good luck to graduates from the band.

Played on



Stout's Band is introduced to the freshmen

Judy Weiss leads the band



Paul H. Smith and Ron Bergmann play as they go



The band pauses at the Homecoming bonfire



New Name

With the fall session came a new name for our college choir — Stout Symphonic Singers.

The Symphonic Singers used their rehearsals on Tuesday and Thursday to great advantage in preparing for various appearances throughout the year. They appeared a cappella, with piano accompaniment, and with band accompaniment.

The first successful appearance by the choir was at the annual Christmas Concert presented with the band. Choir members came from abroad as well as home. Some of the numbers featured incidental solos as well as some small vocal ensembles. The audience enjoyed this "song trip around the world" almost as well as the familiar songs.

The musical organization continued to entertain audiences throughout the year and in preparation for the Spring Concert, where they performed with much success. The program was made very enjoyable by the use of songs and selections of "lighter" music.

The Symphonic Singers ended its first new year appropriately with a performance at Commencement.



Pat Kelly, Mike Bachler, and Elizabeth Neumeyer hunt for the right music

Music for

Practice makes perfect





FRONT ROW: Margo Steber; Charlotte Springer; Joyce Christianson; Alice Peterson; Mary Wyatt; Sandra Grundt; Pat Dable; Darlene Ramquist; Karen Oberpriller. SECOND ROW: Pat Kelly; Alice Kempen; Margot Numan; Elizabeth Neumeyer; Marilyn Blotz; Shirley Opsahl; Barbara Knaus; Carol Metzdorf; Pat Choitz; Marilyn Mook. THIRD ROW: Mike Bachler; Dave McNaughton; Roy Sveiven; Tom Allen; Harland Thoreson; Larry Johnson; Earl Hagen; George Thompson; Sharon Sauter; Marilyn Steinbach.

home and abroad

Karen Oberpriller accompanies freshman trio, Joyce Christianson, Mary Wyatt, Alice Peterson.



Earl Hagen is taking attendance



FRONT ROW: Philip Hansen; Donita Papas; Chuck Wrobel, Business Manager; Anne Thiel, Editor; Carol Peterson, Associate Editor; John Banks, Production Manager; Deanna Howell; Tom Lowe, Circulation Manager. SECOND ROW: Kay Stewart; Charlene Pfaff; Karen Moore; Janice Erickson; Mary Jo Gersmehl; Marilyn Steinbach; Jean Smith; Lois Hansen; Mary Weiking; Bonnie Conrad; Lila Ahol. THIRD ROW: Idelle Fauske; Marilyn Dahlem; Laurie Larson; Rosalie Kilbourn; Mary Svare; Mary Alms; Anne Dahl; Donna Dempsey; Susan Hefty; Harriet McClure; Kenn Gordon. FOURTH ROW: Austin Winsor; John Stratton; Don Betts; Mary Schultz; Barbara Berland; Carol Stallard; Sondra Maxwell; Nancy Fruit; Jackie Zielinski; Kathy Thuli; David Meilahn. FIFTH ROW: Lloyd Whydotski, Advisor; Richard Rosenquist; Tom Murray, Photographer; Robert Papas; Keith Koch; Norbert Link; James Roof; James Schlottman; Charles Roeder.

Stoutonia

Forty-Five Years

Forty-five years ago on March 17, 1915, the STOUTONIA was born. Ever since that day, Stout students, almost without fail, have received their copies of the college paper each Friday.

As is so aptly stated in the masthead, "The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper — it is an educational experiment."

The staff is made up entirely of students and every phase of the production — writing, editing, and printing — is done by them. Mr. Whydotski, or "Ski" as he is fondly known, lends a sympathetic ear to all the many problems that arise and with a light touch of humor, finds a solution.

Each year, the STOUTONIA has grown in size and, it is hoped, in stature. This year, 2900 copies were printed for the students and alumni. More than once, the staff members have looked at each other in amazement as the "big day" rolled around and the only comment they have been able to utter is, "It's a miracle!"

Robert Papas accepts second place award for Stoutonia at Pre-Conference held on Stout's campus.



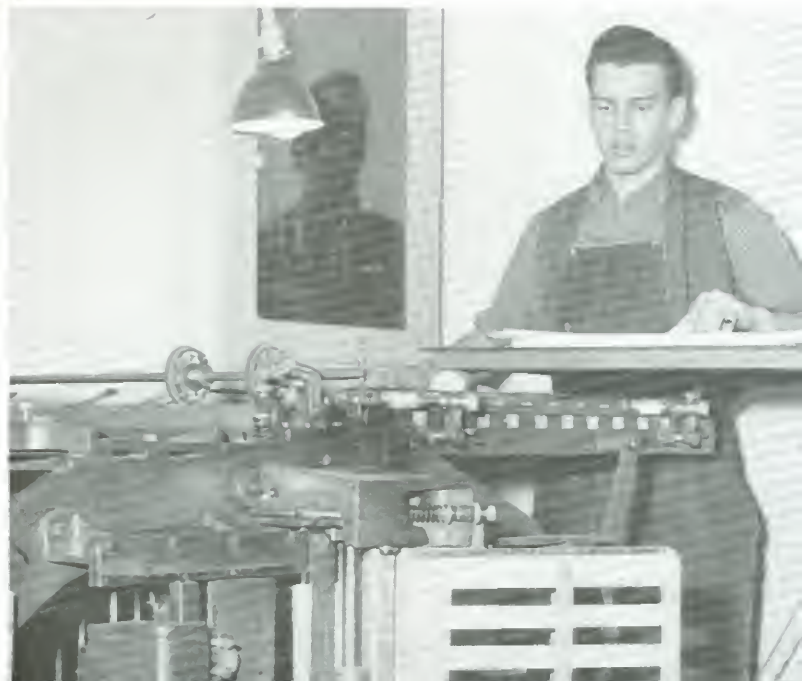
Humor is mixed in with all the work



It's a Miracle

Much help is needed

Kenneth Gordon runs Stoutonia off the folder





The heads of the sections plan for the 1960 TOWER



All share in the work



Dr. Stensland gives advice to the Tower staff

Deadlines!



The pictures must be good

The Mighty Oak

"A mighty oak from an acorn grows," is the theme of the 1960 TOWER. The acorn was planted last spring when the theme was chosen and the mighty oak is the book now completed.

In the fall growth had started when the production manager presented the staff with the dummy. Interested students were chosen "little chiefs" of the six sections.

Work progressed as the photographers captured the highlights of the school year with their cameras. These highlights were also captured with words in the captions.

The literary staff wrote the stories and typists, copyreaders, and proofreaders worked with them to insure as near perfect copy as possible. Upon completion a small oak had appeared.

The editorial staff and advisors made several trips to confer with engravers and printers to make final corrections.

The mighty oak reached full height when the books arrived in May for distribution. The work is never completed, however, as before the '60 book reached student hands work had already begun on the '61 edition.



Production gets under way by Jim Herr, Harry Watts, Clyde Sutton and Mark Segebarth

FRONT ROW: David P. Barnard, Advisor; Barbara Kramer; Bernadette Stehr; Mark Segebarth, Production Editor; Marlene Hoegger, Literary Editor; Mary Metz, Associate Editor; Tom Murray, Editor-in-Chief; Jean Owen; Pat Mommsen; A. L. Stensland, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Evelyn Kichefski; Carol Mueller; Judith Weiland; Jane Pederson; Grace Knudtson; Carol Geurink; Geri Rowe; Kolleen Ferstl; Jan Klapste; Jane Lutey; Elaine Moy; Sharon Hutchins; Helen Sjolander. THIRD ROW: Karen Oberpriller; Irene Howe; Nancy Clark; Joanne Jackl; Nancy Reindl; Deanna Neumann; Sheryl Luhm; Elizabeth Neumeyer; Louise Reseld; Alice Weltzin; Joan Prochnow. FOURTH ROW: Harry Watts; Lamont Veenendaal; Audrey Ertel; Marilee Kmett; Kathleen McCoy; Sharron Mallin; Carolyn Barney; Rosalie Kilbourn; Shirley Gast; Mary Ann Halada; Geraldine Rassbach; Darrell Grosskopf. FIFTH ROW: Don M. Betts; Larry Newman; Jerry Rowe; Philip Hansen; Robert Papas; Larry Johnson; Thomas Lowe; Jim Herr; J. Clyde Sutton; Charles Roeder; George Ballard; Austin Winsor.





ATHLETICS





Coach Robert J. Melrose
"Let's get in there . . .



Coach Robert R. Bostwick
and REALLY . . .



Coach Max Sparger
get them!"

Football for '59 - '60

The Blue Devils of Stout started their 1959 football season with a win over the Winona Warriors. The highlight of the game came with the opening kickoff return by halfback Glenn Harke who ran 101 yards for Stout's first TD of the year. Bob Bundy capped the second quarter play by plunging over from the one yard line. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful, and the score at half-time was 20-0 with Stout leading. The third quarter was filled with action, but no scoring. Winona gained a last minute TD in the fourth, fixing the score at 20-7. This gave the Blue Devils their first win and one of the happiest moments of the season.

The second game of the year ended with Stout again the victor. The Blue-White team avenged last year's loss to the St. Cloud "Huskies" by keeping the ball throughout most of the game. Junior Harke and freshmen Payne and Fredrickson combined efforts to chalk up a 13-0 lead in the first half. The third quarter was a standoff, but the fourth quarter interception of a Blue Devil pass triggered the Huskies lone TD. The game ended as Stout's second win with a score of 13-7.

The Blue Devils nearly clinched a third win against Eau Claire, only to have it end in a 13-13 tie. Stout made its final tally in the first half. The play in the last half was mainly dominated by a strong Eau Claire offense, but Stout gained possession of the ball in time to prevent an Eau Claire win.

Johnny Blue Devil in person gets assistance
from Cheerleader Nancy Fruit





FRONT ROW: Jerry Kain; Vern Verkuilen; Ned McDonald; Gil Feller; Bob Raczek; Glenn Harke; Bob Mitchell; Monte McDonald; Gene Koshak; Dick Roessler; Gary Buss; Bill Doyle; Pat Krall. SECOND ROW: Bernie Kane; Duane Ramberg; Walter Cropp; Fred Loomis; Jim Payne; Chuck Krueger; Bob Leu; Dick Fredrickson; Chuck Sharkus; John Zuerlein; Bob Bundy; Bert Pearson; Larry Briski. THIRD ROW: Dennis Victorson; Chuck Johnson; Jack O'Reilly; Greg Schaefer; Jay Johnson; Norman Card; Don Stewert; Don Keller; Larry Lulling; Dick Chier; Roger Kane; Jim Stankevitz; Bob Ott. FOURTH ROW: Charles Moroni; Coach Robert Bostwick; Coach Robert Melrose; Coach Max Sparger; Jim Leu.

Guys, Gals and Goals

The first loss of the Devil's season came as a result of a one point difference in scores. The rugged players from University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee were held to a 6-6 deadlock at the end of the first quarter. Stout took the opening kickoff in the second stanza, lost the ball on fumbles, and Milwaukee took over from there. They scored their second TD and a conversion, making the extra point count as a win over the Stoutmen.

Dad's Day at River Falls brought one disappointment after another. This was the tenth defeat in a row in play with the Falcons, but the Devils were trying their best. After almost getting to the Stout goal line, the ball was relinquished and River Falls ran it down to their uprights. At the end of the first quarter the game stood at 13-0, River Falls. Half way through the second quarter Harke made a pass interception and ran for Stout's one and only TD. Payne kicked the extra point ending the half 20-7, River Falls. In the last 15 minutes of the game 7 more points were chalked up for the opposing team, and the final score read River Falls 40 and Stout 7.

A strong La Crosse team trampled the Stout Blue Devils at their Homecoming. Disaster struck as the Indians proved too powerful an opposition with their 8 TD's and 2 conversions.

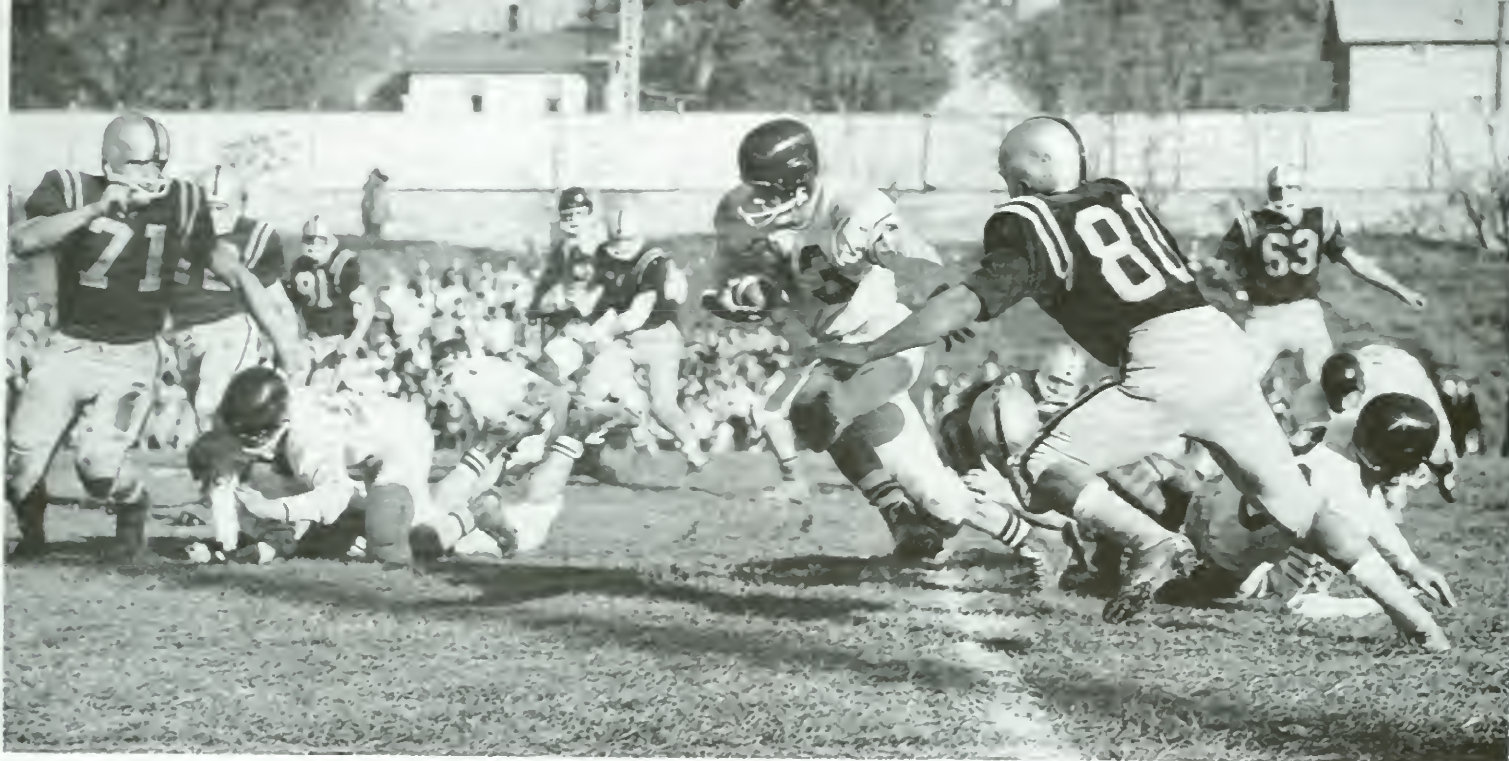
FRONT ROW: Patricia Choitz; Nancy Fruit; Marjorie Bauer; Shirley Aitken
SECOND ROW: Sharon Wyss; Sandra Smith; Mary Schultz; Cynthia Gregg



Trials, Triumphs, and Touchdowns

"Those ballet lessons come in handy!" says Bob Ott





Vern Verkuilen evades Homecoming game tackler

"We practice 'til we can't,
and then we practice some more."

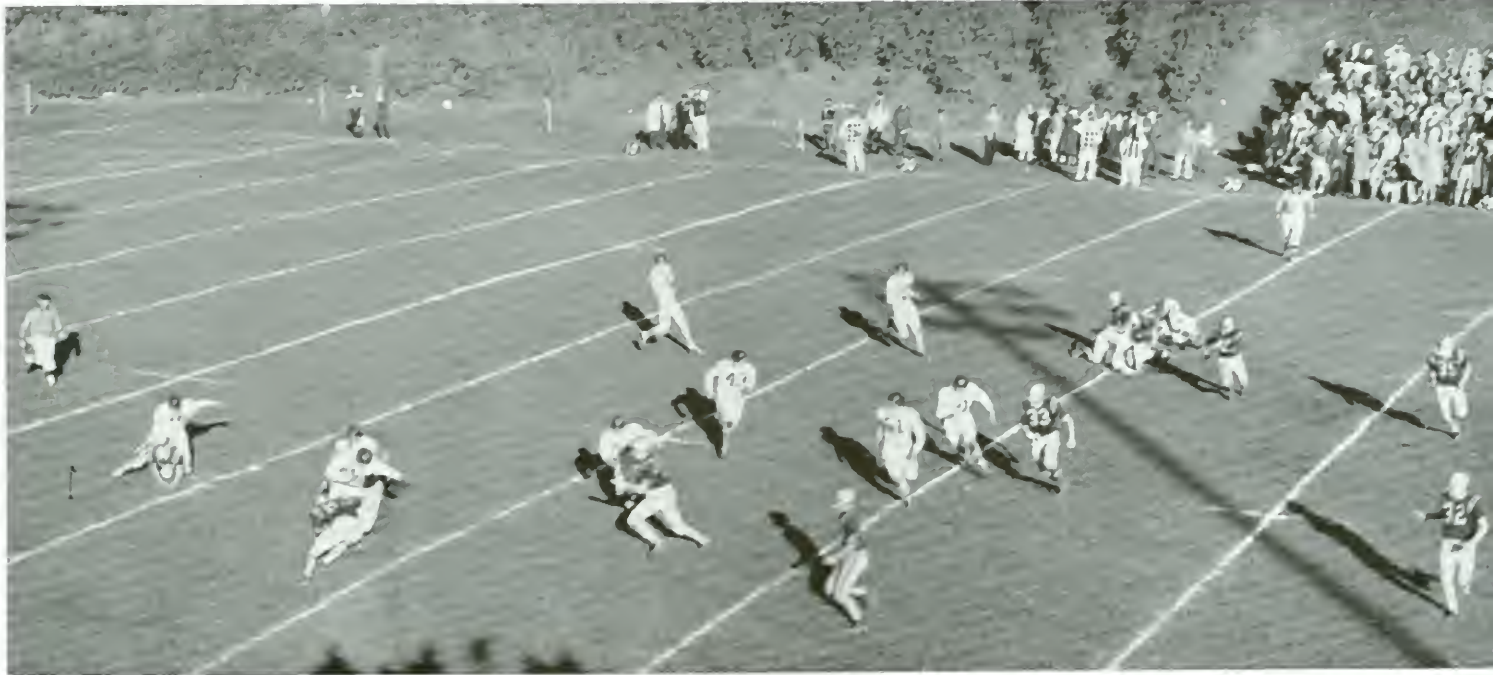


Kick-off Time

The next Blue Devil game was against the Superior Yellowjackets on the home field of the Yellowjackets. The field was a mass reservoir of mud from one goal post to the other, but it appeared that neither the mud nor the previous losses could destroy the spirit of the Stoutmen. The half ended in a deadlock, but the complexion of the game changed in the third quarter when Superior took over the ball to score a field goal. In the fourth quarter, the Devils continued their fight but lacked that extra something with which to win. Late in the fourth quarter the Yellowjackets took over the ball and scored the only touchdown of the game to send Stout down to their fourth straight conference defeat with a 9-0 score.

1959 Football Record

September 12	Stout 20	Winona 7
September 19	Stout 13	St. Cloud 7
September 26	Stout 13	Eau Claire 13
October 3	Stout 12	U. W. - M. 13
October 10	Stout 7	River Falls 40
October 17	Stout 0	La Crosse 50
October 23	Stout 0	Superior 9
October 31	Stout 0	Oshkosh 7



Destination — Touchdown

"No, let me have it!"



Accent on Action

Football

The last game of the year was an encounter with the Oshkosh Titans. The Devils were out to win, but the Titans were out to stop them. This determined effort by both teams led to a grid clash that would do any team proud — win, lose, or tie. Unfortunately, the Devils lost in the last minute of the game, 7-

The season was a good one, even if the record doesn't show it. It was a season that glowed with excitement. Lacking the depth and experience needed for a championship team, the Stoutmen did a wonderful job and deserve much credit for their effort. Certainly the Devils have gained a wealth of experience this past season and they will surely apply that to next year's play. One thing the Devils did not lack was spirit. They were in there fighting right down until the sound of the gun that ended the season. The spirit that the Devils displayed cannot be destroyed. With the experience gained this year and the spirit the Devils have, their next season should prove the most successful Stout has seen in many a year.

"We girls are with you — fight!"



Coming through

Enthusiasm-Our Password

"Thank you, sir, you're a wonderful help."



Basketball for '59-'60

The Stout State College Bluedevils, under the guidance and leadership of Coach Robert R. Bostwick, surpassed pre-season predictions and ended the basketball season with a 4 win, 8 loss conference record.

Top-rated LaCrosse suffered defeat at the hands of Stout during the season, and River Falls, Whitefish, and Superior also tasted the frustrations of loss at the hands of the Bluedevils.

Not only did the Stout basketekers better their record, but along with it they provided stern opposition for each team they faced. Many a team found it a struggle to eke out a victory over the Bluedevils, and seldom was there much difference in the final score of the game.

It is rather hard to evaluate the accomplishments of a team because it is not only the number of games that are won or lost that make the difference, but also the spirit, enthusiasm, and sportsmanship that are displayed. In all these aspects Stout displayed attributes of a winning team.

It was the difference between rebounding and free throws that decided the outcome of Stout's first non-conference game, as the Bluedevils fell 80 to 77 to Augsburg. Severson was the outstanding player of the night, racking up 28 points on a combination of field goals and a perfect 12 for 12 mark at the gift line.

Less than two weeks before Christmas the Bluedevils journeyed to Superior to play their first conference game. Perhaps the experience of playing on an unfamiliar floor was too much of a challenge for them, because the Stout team was unable to come through with a win. They fell short of victory by 7 of Superior's 88 points.

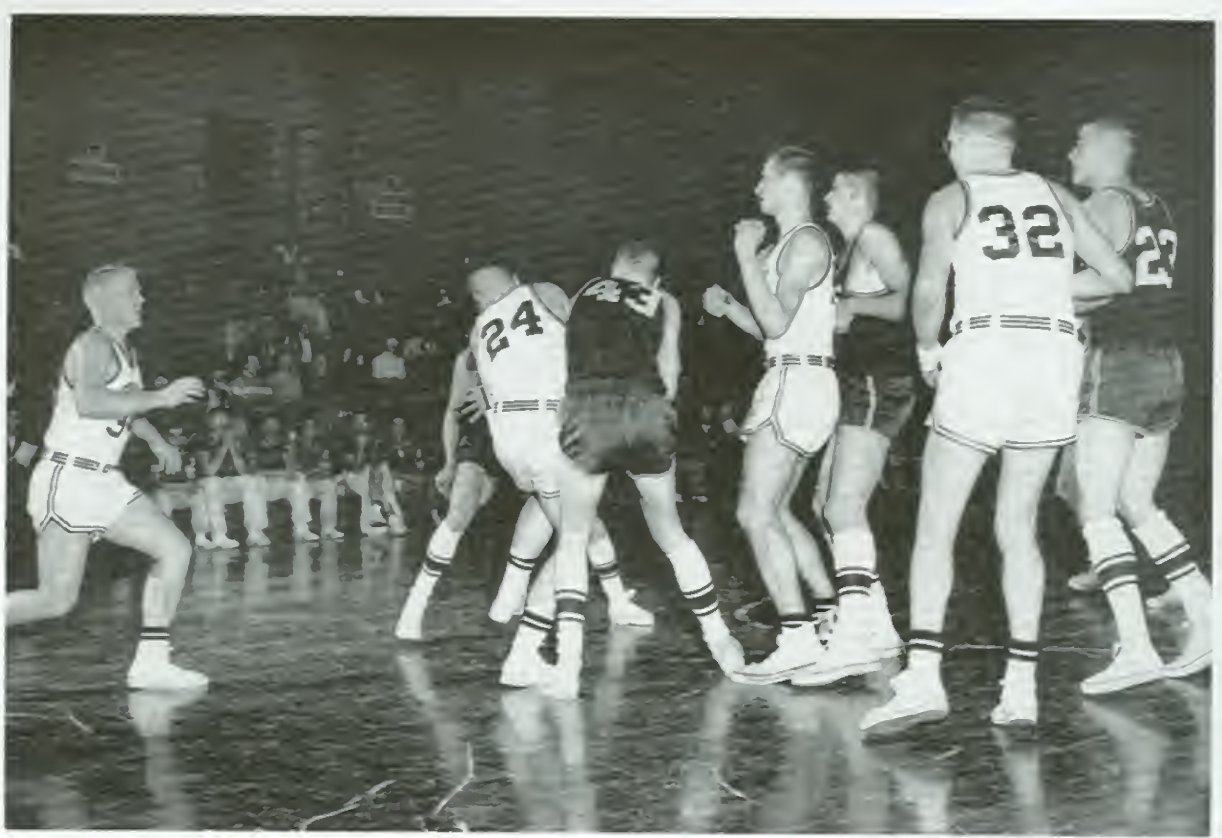
Stout was more fortunate in their second Wisconsin College Conference game. The entire team participated as the Bluedevils came through to trounce LaCrosse 87 to 75. The faces of the Stout observers shone with happiness as they cheered their team to victory. Firing shots with uncanny accuracy, all the pent-up power and enthusiasm of the boys were evidenced.

In the St. Cloud non-conference game our wranglers were set back a might for the Bluedevils lost 63 to 80. Hitting from all over the floor, the Bluedevils built themselves a 34-25 half time lead only to lose in the last half.



"Now, this is the way you do it!"

"Will he, or won't he?"



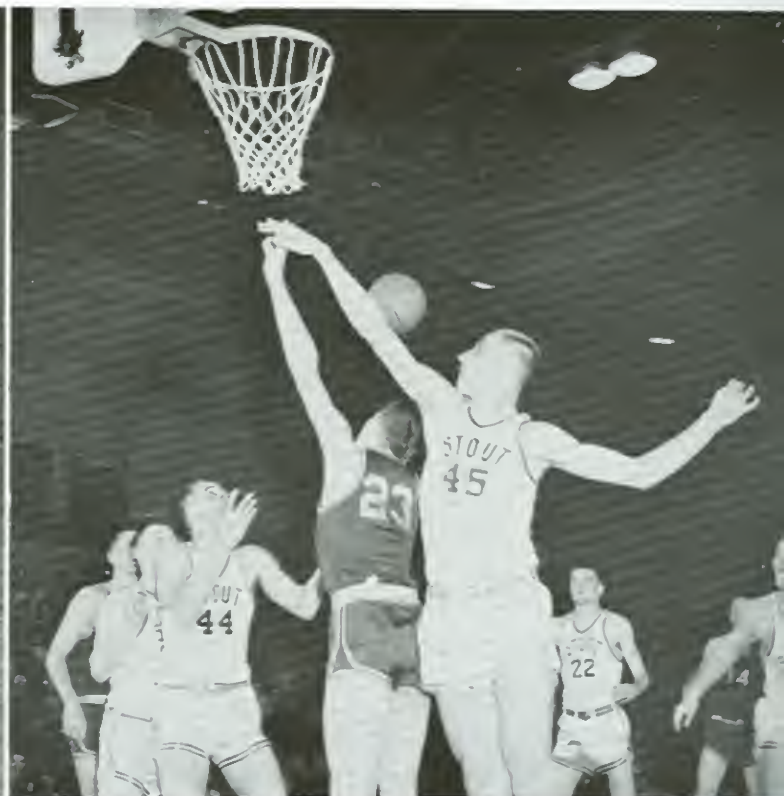
"Choose your partner — Round you go!"

Seasonal Excitement

"You can do it, Duke!"



"Ballet or Basketball?" wonder Fred Seggelink's teammates



Basketball

Square Shooting

Next game, however, they made a rapid recovery, inching their way over Whitewater with a final score of 75 to 73. The rising score shifted hands several times throughout the evening before Stout retained its possession to end the game. A close game to say the very least.

In the next game of the season, Stout played host to the Milwaukee Cardinals. The Bluedevils suffered an 80 to 59 defeat. The majority of the players found difficulty in scoring, but Jerry Korpela, came through with ten fast points and did an excellent job of rebounding for the Bluedevils.

The Bluedevils bounced back to victory as they paid a visit to River Falls. The Falcons helped us to return to our winning ways and fell to defeat by a score of 84 to 73. An important aid in the victory was the excellent backing provided by the students. Many enthusiastic supporters made the trip to support and backed a team which had once more found the winning track.

On Washington's birthday the Bluedevils traveled to Oshkosh where they hit a streak of bad luck which followed the team throughout the rest of the season. The next three conference games with Platteville, River Falls, and Eau Claire were all lost. The boys were not at their best.

Fred Seggelink was high point man for our team this year with the smashing figure of 338.

At the close of the season "Duke" Severson was rated 15th in the nation on free throw percentages among small colleges according to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

It was really something to see the progress our Bluedevils made this season.

There is no doubt about it but that Stout has the potential of a really great team. The only graduating senior is Jerry Korpela. Maybe the most unique feature of our team is that whether they win or lose, they take it in their stride. The team is always in there punching, doing their best, and the students are right behind them cheering the boys to victory.

It is too bad that we can't see into the future and make a valid prediction. It is safe to comment that our team shows promise. According to Coach Bostwick, "We should be stronger next year."

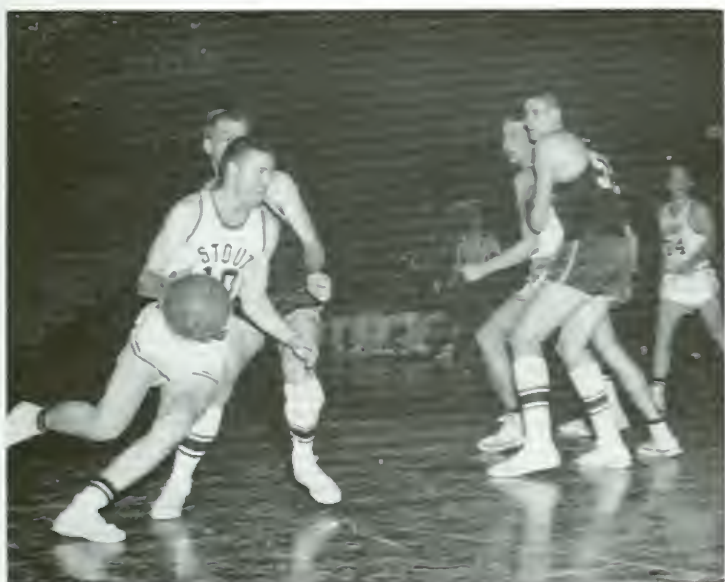


Blue-White — Fight!

Pep band at work

Tense moment

Seggelink and Hanke are ready to go, after a half-time pep talk.



"Harke's at it again!"

The Mighty Five

Mihalko and Severson wait for Harke's tip.





Pre-game pointers from the officials

Individual Scoring Record

	g	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hanke	20	75	22	51	172
Mihalko	20	93	38	39	253
Seggelink	19	143	52	72	338
Korpela	19	36	25	43	97
Severson	19	95	45	44	236
Harke	19	52	67	61	171
Harycki	11	8	10	15	26
Lyons	18	12	12	19	35
Reisinger	7	7	3	15	17
Others		22	21	32	65
Team Totals	20	543	295	391	1410
Opponents' Totals	20	642	360	384	1644

Crowd plus Team plus

1959-60 Basketball Record

November 21	Stout	77	Augsberg	80
November 24	Stout	65	St. Mary's	82
December 1	Stout	66	U. of M.-Duluth	90
December 2	Stout	59	Northland	74
December 5	Stout	57	Hamline	85
December 7	Stout	75	Winona	74
December 12*	Stout	71	Superior	88
December 17*	Stout	87	La Crosse	75
January 4	Stout	63	St. Cloud	80
January 8*	Stout	75	Whitewater	73
January 9*	Stout	59	U. of W.-Milwaukee	80
January 16*	Stout	84	River Falls	73
January 30*	Stout	79	Eau Claire	90
February 1*	Stout	88	Superior	66
February 6*	Stout	66	La Crosse	80
February 12*	Stout	71	Oshkosh	109
February 13*	Stout	50	Platteville	79
February 20*	Stout	88	River Falls	90
February 24	Stout	65	Winona	100
February 29*	Stout	64	Eau Claire	76

*Conference Game

"Just try to get it!" yells Mihalko





FRONT ROW: Dave Krueger; Fred Schleg; Bill Burdick. SECOND ROW: Coach Bostwick; Bill Harycki; Dave Reisinger; John Mihalko; Fred Seggelink; Gerald Korpela; Art Hanke; Glenn Harke; Don Severson; Harley Lyons; and Coach Sparger.

Sportsmanship equals Victory

"The team is in a huddle . . ."





FRONT ROW: Stanley Hilgendorf; Dean Abbott; Denmen Chase; Frank Kazlausk; William Doyle; Don Stewart.
SECOND ROW: Don Severson; Roger Senft; Francis Pauls; Don Feyereisen; Don Bressler; Ken Gallenberg.
NOT PICTURED: Wayne Hejny; John Mihalko; Don Sabatke; Pat Roach; Ron Nelson; Dennis Hafeman; Kieth Anderson; Jerry Kellam; Duane Webb; Gene Gulan; Len Starry.

Baseball for '59

"Swinging" Bluedevils

The Bluedevil Nine started the season with a loss to Hamline University of St. Paul by a rather "lop-sided" score. Close on the heels of the Hamline game, the team went on to annex a victory in their second league encounter, by stopping St. Cloud in the first game* of a double header. The Huskies retaliated, winning the second game. Stout again split a double header, this time with the Falcons of River Falls in a conference game*.

The La Crosse Indians were not quite so generous, taking the Bluedevils for two straight at the La Crosse doubleheader. Eau Claire edged out Stout in the first game between them, but the Devils came back to take the nightcap, 7-0. The Stout sluggers again swung to wallop the Winona Warriors, 11-2, in the first game, but went down in defeat in the second of the games.

The "swinging" Bluedevils finished the 1959 season very definitely in a blaze of glory by soundly trouncing River Falls in a double header at Wakanda Park. This avenged the previous loss and forfeit to the Falcons. The squad, coached by Don "Duke" Severson, as a whole hit much better this season than in the last few years and are looking to the future for still more improvement.

*Forfeited

Spectators at work!



Batter Up



"That's the team spirit!"



"Hold everything!"

Baseball Scoreboard '59

April 13	Stout	6	Hamline	25
April 18	Stout	2	St. Cloud	1
	Stout	0	St. Cloud	1
April 25	Stout	13	River Falls	2
	Stout	1	River Falls	6
May 2	Stout	1	La Crosse	2
	Stout	4	La Crosse	9
May 9	Stout	3	Eau Claire	5
	Stout	7	Eau Claire	0
May 13	Stout	11	Winona	2
	Stout	4	Winona	8
May 16	Stout	8	River Falls	2
	Stout	8	River Falls	0

Fore!

Drive that little white sphere down the fairway, hope for the best, then watch the ball bounce off the grass and drop into the cup for your hole-in-one. Wishful thinking maybe, but Stout's golf team had its moments of near glory on the greens of the Menomonie country club and in matches played at other colleges.

Why only near glory? High winds, cold rain and weather added up to poor practice sessions so damaging to good golf. Student coach Bob Eggleston had his share of heartaches as the swinging Blue Devils had their troubles on the golf links. Always in there trying and never giving up, the Blue-White golfers failed to win a dual match in the spring season's play.

With a 78 low score for the season, Eggleston had the best score on the team. Closely following Bob were Lowry and Wiberg with 80's. The remainder of the squad finished up with low scores ranging from 82 to 94.

April 18	Stout 2	St. Cloud 13
April 23	Stout 3½	St. Mary's 14½
April 25	Stout 3½	River Falls 14½
April 30	Stout 3½	St. Mary's 14½
May 9	Stout 4½	Eau Claire 10½
May 12	Stout 1½	Eau Claire 13½
May 19	Stout 4½	River Falls 13½



Dick Lowry putts out

It's technique that counts!



Tennis for '59

Successful Season

Stout's fleet-footed tennis team, captained by Student Coach Lloyd Hoeffner, won three dual meets and lost four during the 1959 spring campaign. The racket squad was represented by Dick Bortz, Bob Bundy, Eugene Gehl, Lloyd Hoeffner, Tom Mehring, Conrad Mlynarek, and Dale Soderberg.

Opening the season, the team dropped their first match to St. Cloud. Five days later the "Swinging Men" from the Stout courts avenged their first loss by slapping St. Mary's 6-2.

Hoeffner's team then went on to clobber the River Falls Falcons by clipping their wings, 7-2. After this point of the season, the Bluedevils dropped three successive matches, two to Eau Claire and one to St. Mary's.

Regaining their early season strength, the Blue-White team again made shambles of the River Falls team, 8-1. With the one-sided victory over the Falcons, the Bluedevil tennis team wrapped up their 1959 season with a 3 won - 4 lost crusade. The men enjoy the active game and were justly disappointed when the '60 season was cancelled because of poor court conditions.

April 18	Stout 1	St. Cloud 6
April 23	Stout 6	St. Mary's 2
April 25	Stout 7	River Falls 2
April 30	Stout 3	St. Mary's 6
May 8	Stout 2	Eau Claire 7
May 13	Stout 1	Eau Claire 8
May 16	Stout 8	River Falls 1



"Here it comes!"

The lon-n-ng stretch

FRONT ROW: Dale Soderberg; Thomas Mehring.

SECOND ROW: Conrad Mlynarek; Dick Bortz; Eugene Gehl; Lloyd Hoeffner.



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FIRST ROW: Frank Zabo; Don Keller; Fred Loomis; Jerry Holubets; Ron Bergmann; Fumitako Asand. SECOND ROW: Bernie Kane; Bob Leu; Dave Nilssen; Leon Stephenson; Jim Stankevitz; Dick Chier; Bob Raczek. NOT PICTURED: Lyle Buss; Frank Ferdon; Jim Schlumpf; Jerry Gordon.

"Waiting for the whistle, Jer?"

Fred seems rather busy!

Wrestling for '59 - '60

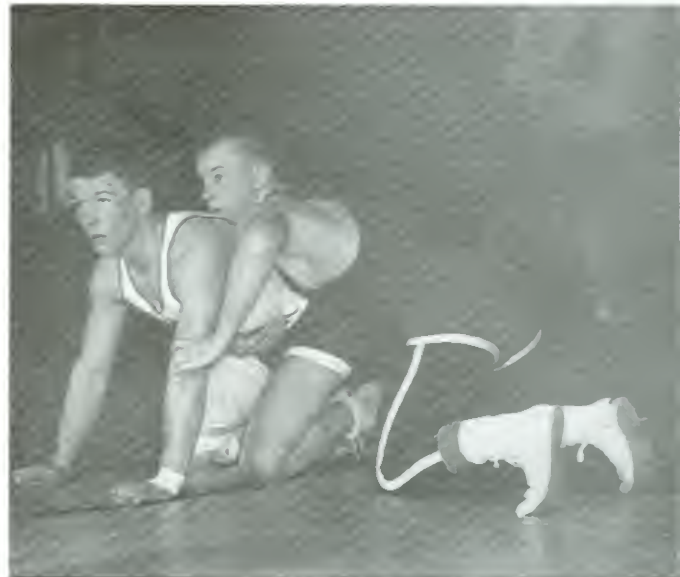
Matmen Make Good

Pin! Draw! Decision! Do those terms sound familiar? If you are a wrestler, or one of the many wrestling fans here at Stout, they do.

Wrestling has become one of the fastest growing sports in the country. In many areas high schools and colleges are showing interest in wrestling, and Stout is no exception. This is the second year that wrestling has been a varsity sport on our campus.

The young wrestling squad, coached by a student coach, Bernie Kane, had a very successful season. The success may be partially attributed to the nucleus of veterans from last year's team, strengthened by the addition of some fine freshmen. The hard, individual efforts of the men must not be forgotten. Behind each match lie many hours of training, practice and hope.

The final record for this year was 4 wins, 4 losses, 1 draw. Next season the boys expect an even better record. Only two seniors will be gone from the ranks, Don Keller and Ron Bergman. Considering this year's standing, with just a little more work, Stout's wrestling squad next year will be pushing on to victory.



Stout's Newest Sport

Something's new at Stout this year! For the first time Stout has a track team. Track was begun as an intramural varsity sport, but it will become a varsity sport at Stout if enough interest is expressed.

The first event for the track team was the decathlon held at Stout; Coach Melrose hopes to make this event an annual occurrence. The track men all had a chance to try their skill, turning up some mighty fine reports.

Who said Stout was new at the game? In the quadrangular meet at River Falls, up against real competition, Stout placed second. Considering the outstanding work of the men, the future looks bright, and Coach Melrose is expecting a successful team.



"Come on Harke — to the finish!"



"A mighty swing"

Fun in Sports *Intramural Athletics*

"Hey, Pete, keep in step!"



Intramurals for '59 - '60

A growing interest and marked enthusiasm are being shown by students in intramural sports. Stout's intramural program is directed by Coach Ray Johnson.

Any person may participate provided he has not won a major letter in the sport in which he wishes to take part. Individuals may compete against each other in such sports as badminton and archery, or teams may compete in baseball, softball, and bowling. Football and basketball have proved to be the most popular this year with 120 strong participating in football and 250 in basketball. Games are played regularly throughout the season on week nights.

All social groups participate and compete against each other in this worthwhile extra-curricular activity.



A rebound is snatched

Was this shot successful? — We'll never know



Action!

Jerry Kain acts as coordinator for intramural activities





The spectators almost took part in this match



Support for a favorite player

Sports Candido



Caught in the act!



CAMPUS LIFE





Campaigning, Serenading, Crowning, Parade, Dance are many activities in which queen candidates participate

Girls! Game! Gambol!



Surprise, Jo!

Queen Jo beams as Princess Mary Price, attendant Mary Metz, and crownbearers, Janice Lee Peterson and Jim Ebert, look on



Homecoming '59

Fall Fascination

The 1959 Homecoming festivities began with the coronation of Joanne Salm as Homecoming queen. At the close of the ceremony, the students formed a torchlight parade to the fair grounds to witness the huge bonfire symbolizing the opposing team's defeat. After two years of burning letters, the freshman class again built a traditional bonfire. In the brilliant glow of the flames, the cheerleaders led rousing cheers followed by encouraging words from several alumni and the coaches. The evening ended with a mixer held in the new Student Center.

A flourish of activities was resumed again early Saturday morning with breakfasts sponsored by the social organizations and a dinner honoring the alumni classes of 1934, 1949, and 1954. Preceding the game the Homecoming parade drew a large, enthusiastic crowd. The Sigma Tau Gamma's "Our Fall Fascination" was judged the most beautiful float. In the most humorous division, Phi Sigma Epsilon took first place; and Lynwood Hall's entry won the award for the most original.

Stout played host to La Crosse State that afternoon for a cool and crisp Homecoming game. During the half time, Queen Jo Salm, Football Princess Mary Price, and attendant Mary Metz were presented to the crowd. Another attendant, Carol Bishop, was unable to attend due to illness. The Blue Devils lost the game, but ideal fall weather helped to boost the morale of the fans. The exciting weekend was drawn to a climax that evening to the beautiful music of the Jules Herman orchestra at the Homecoming Dance.



Students enjoyed the homecoming dance, while the orchestra played on



Coach Bostwick says few encouraging words as Pookie looks on

Sharon Wyss graces Sig Tau float, "Our Fall Fascination"



Phi Sig's "Mack the Knife"



Prom '59

Moonlight and Roses

The Junior Class sponsors the prom each year, a glittering highlight of the spring social season. The dance only lasts one evening but much effort and advance preparation is put into the event. The theme is chosen by an all school contest, the winner being awarded two free prom tickets.

"Moonlight and Roses," a romantic theme was chosen as the theme of the 1959 prom. Committees make plans to convert this idea into reality. With the help of classmates, they decorated the high school gymnasium with roses, colored lights, a waterfall changing it into a mass of gay colors, and an atmosphere of gaiety and happiness. Prom-goers with happy faces were caught in this festive spirit. Reigning as the royal couple were King Don Stoddard and Queen Mary Ellen Livingston. Prom-goers danced to the music of the Roy Aabery orchestra.



King Don and Queen Mary lead the grand march

Prom-goers Herbert Mehne, Judy Bathke, Fern Krueger, Sheldon Satter pause for refreshment





Relaxing prom-goers Tom Harris and Jan Christiansen

Jeanne Hammerschmidt coming out of the arch of human hands

Herald of Spring



I, Don, crown thee, Mary, queen of '59 prom



Up and at 'em!



It's your decision



Hard working girls

Winter Carnival

White Enchantment

Absence of snow did not dampen the spirits of Stout students as they gathered on Lake Menomin Friday night for the first events of the 1960 Winter Carnival.

The spectators and participants anxiously awaited the crowning of Queen Mary Jane Ingraham who reigned over all the Winter Carnival activities. Following the coronation, a free for all skating race was held for fellows and girls. The tug of war contest was won by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Next the chilled throng witnessed a hockey game, played with brooms, between the FOB's and Phi Sigma Epsilon. Hot chocolate was then served to all who attended the mixer at the Union.

Due to the lack of snow in Menomonie, snow sculptors gathered snow from surrounding areas to make their beautiful ice carvings on Saturday morning. Winners of all contests were announced that night at the annual Alpha Phi Snoball which was well attended by happy couples.

A highlight and new attraction to the Winter Carnival were the jalopy races on Sunday afternoon sponsored by the Ski Club. The traveling championship trophy was captured by Bill Hext, driver for Lynwood Hall. Charles Pinkepank, driver for the FOB's, won two trophies. These thrilling races officially ended the Winter Carnival.

Stanley — My Boy!

Lumberjacks come back to town





Queen Mary Jane and her court are ready for the festivities

Queen Mary Jane gets a helping hand, while Kathy Wigdahl and Clare Dietrich look on

All this in one day



Oh — to be a winner

Joyce Johnson and Frank Zabojsky beam as winter carnival awards are presented



Dramatics

The Play's The Thing

Dramatic productions of Stout are coordinated by the Manual Arts Players, Stout's chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary fraternity.

It tries to achieve a professional atmosphere in the college theatre and attempts to serve as a nucleus group in the production of college plays.

Play productions are presented in the spring and fall. The actors and stage crew work for weeks to perfect their plays. Students may help by being cast members, assistant directors, ushers, and stage crew members. Students may also work on make-up, costumes, lighting, properties, and publicity.

Main activities of the fraternity include two formal initiations of new members into the fraternity, and the productions which were "The Bat," by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, the fall production, and "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, the spring production.



William Boliwahn laces Lila Ahola's old style high button shoes as Denman Chase and Roger Schaefer look on

Broadway Production

Brian Hopperly creates scenery in MAP workshop



Nancy Fruit, Alice Phelan wake up Gary Leonard





The Bat appears

Somebody ---- cue me will you ?

Philip Grundemann, Diana Grey, and Marvin Johnson
examine the mysterious bag



Tom Rosenthal — "The Bat"





Serenades are restful

Linda Pepper, Mary Manion, Martha Stoelb take up knitting

Sleepless Nights

Dorm Life

Spice of Life

The students living at the dorms find life very educational and interesting. They learn to live with others and share many experiences. Many a sleepless night is spent absorbing the wealth of knowledge from books, ever so often after taking time out for popcorn for the replenishment of strength.

Frequent serenades help to enjoy life even more at the dorms. Some events the dorms sponsor include dorm dances, get togethers, and informal lounge sessions. At Christmas time Miss Killian gave a dinner for all the girls at Tainter Hall; a dance was held afterwards to which all the boys from Lynwood Hall were invited.

Each year residence halls open their doors for an open house to the public. This event takes much preparation by the students.

Shirley Strachota, Rita Bohman — studying hard, girls?



Jane Lutey, Shirley Gast, Kolleen Ferstl trim the tree
at Tainter Hall



The electricians at Lynwood trim their Christmas tree



Good Old Times

What have we here? Beatniks? Tramps? No, the Lynwood
Hall Sloppy Hop





Tri Sigma's "Beat Beatniks" for second place

Stunt Night

The fourteenth annual Stunt Night sponsored by the Phi Omega Beta fraternity was held March fourth and fifth in the Stout auditorium. Each year the fraternities, sororities and residence halls enter skits in the categories of most beautiful and most humorous. The proceeds of Stunt Night provide a grant-in-aid to an incoming freshman athlete.

Masters of Ceremonies give musical number — Dale Hammerschmidt and Monte McDonald



The F. O. B.'s

Delta Kappa places first with "Remembrance" of Civil War



"Memories of Paris," second place for ASA





Lynwood's "Mack Mahoney's Pizza" gave the audience professional skill in making pizza



Glen Harke and Fred Seggelink give Pat Wenner a helping hand at the organ

Fourteenth Annual Event

JoAnn Schoemer, outstanding individual performer, sings for Alpha Phi "It's a Woman's Privilege To Change Her Mind"



Delta Zeta — Sargent Preston and King come to visit India





We must wait in lines — even at picnics



Good old-fashioned hayride



Presidents at President's banquet



Books heavy, Harley?

Extra! Extra!

Jane Lutey and Bill Doyle take advantage of the mistletoe at the Christmas dance





Gaiety of the Mardi Gras



Fern Krueger crowns Irma Thompson Mardi Gras Princess

From the Mardi Gras to Politics

Kennedy speaks at convo — autographs anyone?





CLASSES





Dr. Ray gets adjustments from Mr. Keith,
as Dr. Barnard and Dr. Salyer exchange help



Mina Closeman receives her
long awaited diploma

It seems as if a dream

is now a reality

Good weather, friends and picture taking make
commencement a happy event





President Fryklund gives Medallion Award to deserving winners

Commencement 1959

Beginning a New Adventure

The class of 1960 donned the cap and gown on June 4 to obtain that coveted diploma which symbolized four years of study. Commencement week was filled with many activities which the class will long remember. The all-school picnic, honors day, and the senior frolic were held in honor of the seniors and were merely a few of the many activities which filled this last busy week. Farewell parties and dinners brought the realization that the days of friendship would come to an end for many, for as graduates they would soon scatter to various locations, as is typical of the graduating class each year.

Commencement also brought the conferring of the masters degree on some. The newly offered masters degree in guidance and in audio-visual instruction were awarded to those who had chosen to further their education in these areas. The college was also proud to confer the degree of bachelor of science with a major in industrial technology on some members of the graduating class. This was the second consecutive year in which this degree was conferred at Stout.

The 1960 graduates said farewell on this day to their many acquaintances, competent instructors, and to an ever-growing Stout State College. They were confident that the training in professional and social skills which they have received here has prepared them to take their places as professional leaders and capable citizens.

Dean Alice Kirk looks on as honor student, Pat Soldner receives her degree



Medallion Awards

Award of Awards

The Medallion Award, described as the award of awards, is the highest honor for Stout students, given by students themselves. This award was instituted in 1958; each year no more than one percent of the student body is eligible to receive it. This award is received for outstanding leadership and contributions to the college and community.

Each winner receives a bronze medallion which is a replica of the inlaid medallion in the entrance of the Student Center, a gift of the classes of 1955 and 1959.

Helmuth Albrecht received a general Medallion award. During his senior year he led the student government as president. He had previously held the position of Stout Student Association treasurer and was class officer his sophomore year. He is also a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Philip Felland received a general Medallion award. Phil has been S.S.A. vice president, is a member of the honorary fraternity, Epsilon Pi Tau, helped form the Married Lutheran Student Association, has been active in the Phi Omega Beta fraternity, and received recognition in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Nancy Feuerstein received a general Medallion award. Nancy has been a class officer, member of the Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics fraternity, a charter member of Student Education Association, and president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She has been active in 4-H club work and recognized in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A. Dale Hammerschmidt received a general Medallion award. Dale has been on Student Senate, and officer of Radio-Electronics club and Phi Omega Beta fraternity. Dale has taken care of the lights and public address system for many school activities as well as being emcee. He was recognized in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Dorothy Grundemann received a general Medallion award. Dorothy has been active in the Stout Student Senate, serving three years, Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics fraternity, Home Economics club, and the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. She received recognition in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" her junior year.

Helmuth Albrecht
Winthrop Harbour, Ill.



Philip Felland
Menomonie, Wis.



Nancy Feuerstein
Sharon, Wis.



Dorothy Grundemann
Waukesha, Wis.



A. Dale Hammerschmidt
Menomonie, Wis.



Lloyd Hoeffner
Manitowoc, Wis.





Thomas Murray
Weyauwega, Wis.



Joanne Salm
Chilton, Wis.



Alice Schweizer
River Falls, Wis.



Michael Sucharski
Milwaukee, Wis.



Lloyd Hoeffner received the Medallion award for his outstanding work in the Stout athletic department. During his college years Lloyd has been coach for the tennis team. He has been a counselor at the boys' dormitory, active in his church group, Gamma Delta, the Chi Lambda fraternity, and the Stout Typographical Society.

Thomas Murray received the Medallion award for his work on the **Tower** serving as editor-in-chief, production editor and chief photographer. Tom was a member of the Stout Typographical Society, Epsilon Pi Tau honorary fraternity, **Stoutonia**, Stout Christian Fellowship, a charter member of the Student Education Association and was recognized in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Joanne Salm received a general Medallion award. Joanne has been State Treasurer of College Home Economics club, president of Stout's Home Economics club, a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Alpha Phi Fraternity, a charter member of Student Education Association, Homecoming queen, a dormitory counselor, and was recognized in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Alice Schweizer received a general Medallion award. Alice has been a class officer, a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional Home Economics honorary fraternity, president of Province for Home Economics club, a member of Alpha Phi fraternity, and recognized in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Michael Sucharski received the Medallion award for his outstanding contributions to the Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, serving as president this year. He was very active in the Chi Lambda fraternity, Newman club, and Inter-Religious Council.

Anne Thiel received the Medallion award for her excellent job in news coverage and organization of the **Stoutonia** staff. Anne, a junior this year, served as editor and associate editor here sophomore year. She is active in the Home Economics club and Alpha Phi fraternity.

Robert Tennesen received the Medallion award for outstanding service in the men's Graduate Club. He served as president of the 1956 graduating class of Stout State College. During his undergraduate work, he was active in Radio club and Symphonic Singers.

Thomas Rosenthal received the Medallion award for his work in Manual Arts Players. M.A.P. is Stout's chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatics fraternity. Tom served as a class officer and was a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. No picture available.



Robert Tennesen
Ladysmith, Wis.



Anne Thiel
Manitowoc, Wis.



Dean Wiseman
Menomonie, Wis.



Richard Dignan
Chippewa Falls, Wis.



Louis Milsted
Menomonie, Wis.



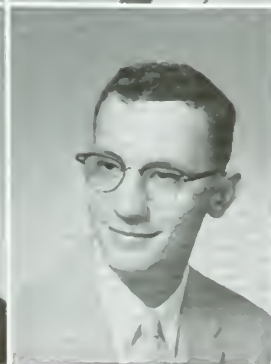
Peter Schneider
Menomonie, Wis.



Charles Moroni
Iron Mountain, Mich.



Robert Truskowski
Sobieski, Wis.



Paul Galazen
Cornucopia, Wis.



Charles E. Bailer
Eau Claire, Wis.



Donald Swanson
Menomonie, Wis.



Marlow Sperstad
Menomonie, Wis.

Graduate Studies

Furthering Professional Growth

To qualify for graduate work, a student must have a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. Many Stout graduates have returned to complete their graduate studies, while others have come from various other colleges. Some have returned from the professional world to increase their skills and knowledge.

The newest additions to Stout's graduate program are the master's degree in audio-visual instruction, and the master's degree in guidance. The increasing demand for these services has inspired Stout State College to provide facilities for meeting these needs.

In addition to those who have earned their bachelor's degrees and are now enrolled in graduate studies, seniors who are enrolled in the split program are also carrying graduate credits. These split program students may begin the master's degree program if it is not necessary for them to carry a full credit load to complete requirements for graduation.

Participation in professional organizations and in the graduate student clubs enables the student to further his professional and personal growth.

Robert Mitchell
Menomonie, Wis.

William Beyer
Fish Creek, Wis.





Roy Sveiven
Menomonie, Wis.

Robert Tennesen
Ladysmith, Wis.

James Schlottman
Menomonie, Wis.

John Theis
Madison, Wis.

Duane Bengs
Three Lakes, Wis.

Glenn Gehring
Howard, S.D.

Kenneth Wittig
New Richmond, Wis.

Norbert Link
Columbus, Wis.

Thomas Munro
Menomonie, Wis.

Ken Dickie
Menomonie, Wis.

Another Goal Reached

Marlin Spindler
Eau Claire, Wis.

Thomas Singletary
Statesboro, Ga.

Rex Yamasaki
Nahlehu, Kau, Hawaii

Ronald Holman
Osseo, Wis.

Robert Pearson
Menomonie, Wis.

Donald Ebert
Sparta, Wis.

Harry Shimada
Puunene, Maui, Hawaii

Armand Thibault
Virginia, Minn.





Kenneth Held
President



Robert Sorenson
Vice President



Joyce Kersten
Secretary



Barbara Wallen
Treasurer

Senior Class

With High Hopes They Commenced

The graduating class of 1960 looked back with pride as each graduate bade farewell to the college. Days filled with academic work and activities enabled each senior to look forward to the future with anticipation and high hopes.

The senior class watched with pride as Stout's campus grew. New buildings and facilities were added to accommodate the ever increasing enrollment. The senior women looked back with fond memories to September, 1956, when they as freshmen were the first to occupy the new dormitory, Bertha Tainter Hall. The men and women of the 1960 graduating class also had the distinction of being the first senior class to enjoy the facilities of the Memorial Student Center. Ground was broken for the new men's dormitory, and the shop and classroom building, and construction began early in the fall.

The senior class helped to carry on the traditions of the school each year. As freshmen they built a Homecoming bonfire. Numerous articles were collected and burned in a gigantic bonfire which proved to be the last bonfire for two years. As sophomores and juniors the class watched the letters of the opposing team being burned against the evening sky. As freshmen, the class sponsored a successful freshman formal. As sophomores the class decorated

the town colorfully for Homecoming. A highlight of the junior year was the prom, "Moonlight and Roses."

The seniors began to realize more fully the significance and seriousness of their college years as they returned last fall. They looked at the classmates around them and at the school with the realization that soon college activities would be placed in the book of memories. They worked to add to their professional skills and knowledge with the realization that they would soon be taking their places among the ranks of college graduates. Some joined the professional world in January, while others continued their studies and made plans to make their goals realities.

The senior banquet was the last social event for the seniors before they donned the cap and gown.

As the seniors graduated and went to take their chosen roles in life, they looked back with fond recollections. The many experiences they have had made them confident yet humble. They felt more fully a realization of their responsibilities as college graduates.

As the senior class bade farewell to their ever-expanding Alma Mater they did so with pride and nostalgia, but with eager anticipation of the future.

Dianne Achter
Chilton, Wis.
Shirley Aitken
Durand, Wis.
Helmuth Albrecht
Winthrop Harbor, Ill.
Sarah Albrecht
Neillsville, Wis.



Rosemary Aliesch
Holcombe, Wis.
Stanley Allen
Menomonie, Wis.
Otto Amherdt
Madison, Wis.
Donald Anderson
Braham, Minn.



Seniors *Into Life's School*

Kathryn Anderson
Britt, Minn.

Richard Anderson
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Rita Anderson
Sister Bay, Wis.

Charles Anhalt
Menomonie, Wis.

Leland Appleyard
Neillsville, Wis.

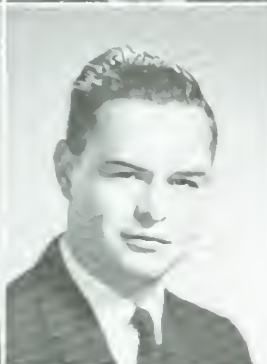
Allen Armour
Menomonie, Wis.

Robert Asp
New Richmond, Wis.

Michael Bachler
Ridgeland, Wis.

Carol Barber
Ladysmith, Wis.

Fred Baue
Ashland, Wis.





August Bengs
Three Lakes, Wis.

Ronald Bergmann
Brillion, Wis.

Robert Bergstrom
Superior, Wis.

Barbara Berkseth
Baldwin, Wis.

Sylvia Bertrang
Fairchild, Wis.

Don Betts
Sparta, Wis.

James Biser
Thorp, Wis.

Kenneth Boehm
Menomonie, Wis.

Sarah Boyer
Byron, Minn.

Daniel Brey
Milwaukee, Wis.

Seniors

Leaving these hallowed halls of learning

Joan Burke
Braham, Minn.

Avis Cahill
Bayfield, Wis.

Kathleen Camplin
Dresser, Wis.

Robert Carlson
Peshtigo, Wis.

Joseph Carravetta
Menomonie, Wis.

Karen Challeen
Menomonie, Wis.

James Christoffel
Manitowoc, Wis.

Nancy Cory
Palmyra, Wis.

Donna Couillard
Oconto, Wis.

Alice Cramer
Big Rapids, Mich.



Seniors find time for snow carving



Carol Proffit Dahl
Menomonie, Wis.

Doris Damrau
St. Paul, Minn.

Harold Delfosse
Porterfield, Wis.

Bernard DeRubeis
Hurley, Wis.

Robert Dosedel
Ladysmith, Wis.

Gerald Duquaine
Fish Creek, Wis.

Lucretia Ebbot
Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Donald Ebert
Sparta, Wis.

Maxine Eder
Glidden, Wis.

Scott Evenson
Chippewa Falls, Wis.



Colby, Wis.

Donald Fell
Burlington, Wis.

Philip Felland
Menomonie, Wis.

Gilbert Feller
Brooklyn, Wis.

Nancy Feuerstein
Sharon, Wis.

Donald Feyereisen
New Richmond, Wis.

James Foote
Mercer, Wis.

Peter Fulcer
Kimberly, Wis.

Irving Gabrilska
Menomonie, Wis.

Robert Gannon
Park Falls, Wis.

William Gaul
Menomonie, Wis.

Danny Germany
Menomonie, Wis.

Raymond Gerrits
Neenah, Wis.

John Gilsdorf
Menomonie, Wis.

Albert Grenlie
Menomonie, Wis.

Tula Gronberg
Edgewater, Wis.

Barbara Grover
Galesville, Wis.

Dorothy Grundemann
Waukesha, Wis.

James Guilbault
Ontonagon, Mich.

Grace Gundale
Sand Creek, Wis.

Mary Gunderson
La Crosse, Wis.

Donald Hagen
Menomonie, Wis.

Seniors *Onward*

Bonnie Halama
Independence, Wis.

Dale Hammerschmidt
Menomonie, Wis.

Dorothy Hankey
Waukesha, Wis.

Frederick Hanna
Wausau, Wis.

Donald Hansen
Menomonie, Wis.

Philip Hansen
Sheboygan, Wis.

Sharon Kay Hansen
Richland Center, Wis.



JoAnn Hanson
Baldwin, Wis.

Roberta Heebink
Eau Claire, Wis.

Kenneth Held
Milwaukee, Wis.



Jack Hinske
Menomonie, Wis.

Katherine Hisey
Chatfield, Minn.

Gary Hodge
Stoughton, Wis.



Lloyd Hoeffner
Manitowoc, Wis.

Harlan Hoffbeck
Menomonie, Wis.

Carol Hoppe
Hartland, Wis.

Lewis Hubbard
Honolulu, Hawaii

John Imray
Portage, Wis.

Susan Ingalls
Walworth, Wis.

Ruth Isaacson
Buhl, Minn.

Lois Jacobson
Worthington, Minn.



Seniors Upward



Richard Jinbo
Hilo, Hawaii

Ronald Kautz
Milwaukee, Wis.

Kathleen Keliher
Eau Claire, Wis.

Donald Keller
Menomonie, Wis.

Joyce Kersten
Superior, Wis.

Evelyn Kichefski
Rhineland, Wis.

Laura Kiel
Whitelaw, Wis.

Mary Ellen Kinney
Hammond, Wis.

Otto Klaus
Milwaukee, Wis.

Marilyn Kleist
Rochester, Minn.

Norman Klosterman
Bonduel, Wis.

Bert Knott
Elk Mound, Wis.

Keith Koch
Rochester, Minn.

Gerald Korpela
Hurley, Wis.

Jeanette Kramer
Hawkins, Wis.

Katchen Kubitz
Janesville, Wis.

Francis Lamer
Tomahawk, Wis.

Jeanine Larsen
Denmark, Wis.

Lehmen Larson
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Lynn Lawrenz
Loyal, Wis.

Beverly Lescohier
Fort Atkinson, Wis.



Seniors

Another Milestone



James Levendoske
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Iloa Leu
Richland Center, Wis.

James Loomis
Menomonie, Wis.

Roland Lundin
Rhinelander, Wis.

Leilani Lybeck
Bettendorf, Ia.

D'Ann Mattson
Brookfield, Wis.

Dean Matzke
Wausau, Wis.

Wallace McCrum
Sarasota, Fla.

Monte McDonald
Black River Falls, Wis.

George McGuire
Rochester, Minn.

Sharon McManus
Washburn, Wis.

David McNaughton
Menomonie, Wis.

Julie McNaughton
Menomonie, Wis.

William McNaughton
Eau Galle, Wis.

Catherine McSweeney
Delavan, Wis.



Robert Mitchell
Menomonie, Wis.

Marlea Mittag
Germantown, Wis.

Thomas Murray
Weyauwega, Wis.



Ann Nelson
Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

Donald Noll
Menomonie, Wis.

Linda Oidenburg
Whitewater, Wis.

Seniors
A high goal reached



William Ott
Menomonie, Wis.

Dallas Pankowski
Milwaukee, Wis.

Donita Papas
Minneapolis, Minn.



Francis Pauls
Cazenovia, Wis.

Robert Pearson
Menomonie, Wis.

Gerald Pederson
Warrens, Wis.

Carol Perso
West Salem, Wis.

Seniors

Lives to live

John Peterson
Menomonie, Wis.

Harley Peterson
Marble, Minn.

Marilyn Peterson
River Falls, Wis.



Bruce Precourt
Menomonie, Wis.

Edwin Przybylski
Thorp, Wis.

Alfred Raether
Stanley, Wis.



Charles Schuster
Menomonie, Wis.

Alice Schweizer
River Falls, Wis.

Margaret Shattuck
Amery, Wis.

John Sherry
Portage, Wis.



Harry Shimada
Puunene, Maui, Hawaii

John Shotwell
Menomonie, Wis.

Eileen Sievert
Milwaukee, Wis.

John Simons
Milwaukee, Wis.



Ruth Sahlgren
Geneseo, Ill.

Bernard St. Claire
Menomonie, Wis.

Joanne Salm
Chilton, Wis.



Richard Schendel
Menomonie, Wis.

James Schlottman
Menomonie, Wis.

Dorothy Schneider
Menomonie, Wis.

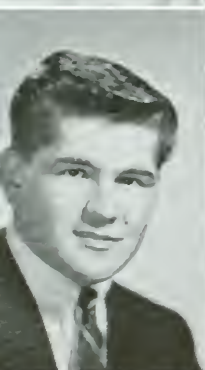
Richard Schmidt
Menomonie, Wis.



Sandra Sjuggerud
Menomonie, Wis.

Arlaine Skar
Rice Lake, Wis.

Fred Slaby
Fish Creek, Wis.



Eugene Smigelski
Milwaukee, Wis.

David Snee
Menomonie, Wis.

David Soderberg
Menomonie, Wis.

Seniors Careers to begin

Robert Sorenson
Milwaukee, Wis.

Mary Sorenson
Montrose, Colo.

Marlow Sperstad
Menomonie, Wis.

Judith Steiner
Eau Claire, Wis.



Lavern Steinke
Menomonie, Wis.

Ralph Stevens
Milwaukee, Wis.

Donald Stoddard
Lodi, Wis.

John Stroebel
Milwaukee, Wis.





Michael Sucharski
Milwaukee, Wis.

James Sutton
Beaver Dam, Wis.

Nancy Swanson
Menomonie, Wis.

James Teske
Washburn, Wis.

Donald Test
Wilmette, Ill.

George Thompson
Kingston, Jamaica

Katherine Thuli
Spring Green, Wis.

Rita Todd
West Lima, Wis.

John Tomich
Kelly Lake, Minn.

Wayne Towne
Waupaco, Wis.

Seniors

Grand Finale

Robert Truskowski
Sobieski, Wis.

Roger Uhl
Akron, Mich.

Marilyn Utter
Delavan, Wis.

Kathleen Vanda
Hammond, Wis.

John Vieths
Goodhue, Minn.

Barbara Wallen
Prairie Farm, Wis.

Marilynn Watts
Downey, Ill.

James Westphal
Clintonville, Wis.

Caroline Wettstein
New Holstein, Wis.

Gerald Wick
Merrill, Wis.





Arthur Winsor
Wheaton, Ill.



Sheldon White
Scottsdale, Ariz.



Kenneth Worley
Milwaukee, Wis.



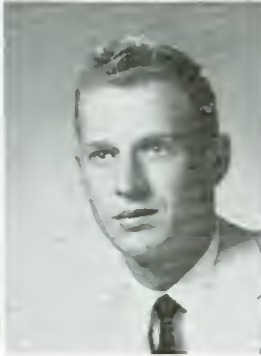
Donna Wormet
Baraboo, Wis.



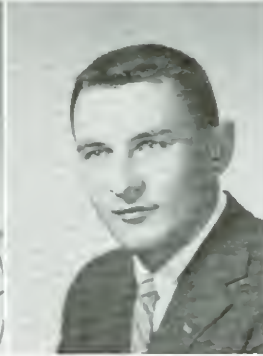
Rex Yamasaki
Nahlehu Kau, Hawaii



Kenneth Yeager
Menomonee, Wis.



Ronald Young
Whitehall, Wis.



David Zakrezewski
Milwaukee, Wis.



Patricia Zastrow
Nekoosa, Wisconsin



Marjorie Zibell
Seymour, Wis.

Goodby Stout

Gloria Zitlow
Fond du Lac, Wis.



Frederick Zweifel
Belleville, Wis.



Ronald Unertl
Mosinee, Wis.



Clara Belt
Menomonee, Wis.



Watching for that golden opportunity





Robert Danielson
President



James Herr
Vice President



JoAnn Schoemer
Secretary



Avis Dutton
Treasurer

Junior Class

"April in Paris"

There is always a class waiting for the cherished title of "seniors." While waiting, the juniors worked hard and at the same time filled their year with fun and frolic.

Shortly after the juniors returned to Stout from their summer vacation, they began decorating the new Student Center for the Homecoming dance. The theme, "Fall Fascination," was carried out in some of our fascinations of fall. In front of the orchestra was a birch fence with oak leaves surrounding it. The punch table, decorated with autumn leaves, also lent a hand in making the ballroom into our fall fascination. The huge basket of mums in the center of the ballroom added the perfect touch to this memorable event. Students and alumni danced to the music of Jules Herman and his orchestra.

During the busy Christmas season on campus, the junior girls served punch at the annual Christmas dance which was held in the Student Center ballroom. Next all the members of the class entered in the many activities of Winter Carnival which were held

on Lake Menomin throughout the weekend.

This year the Junior Prom was held in the atmosphere of the Student Center. The theme chosen for the prom, which was held April 9, was "April in Paris." The theme was appropriately carried out by the gay decorations that adorned the ballroom. Bob Danielson, the class president, led the fabulous grand march. The Jules Herman orchestra provided the music for one of the biggest events of the year.

Following the annual spring picnic, the juniors sponsored an informal dance. Before leaving school for summer vacation, the class made plans for the all-school picnic next fall.

As the school year came to an end, the junior class looked back on a busy year of hard work and many happy memories. They felt that they had played an active and important role in college life at Stout. Much of the credit must go to the people behind the scenes — to the capable officers and advisors who gave much of their time and effort to make the activities of the junior class successful.



FRONT ROW: Rita Bohman; Jean Arneson; Janet Crook; Avis Dutton; Carol Bishop; Dorothy Braunwarth; Marilyn Blotz; Mary Diedrich; Julia Brzezowicz. SECOND ROW: Donna Dempsey; Avalene Drake; Ruth Brill; Helen Devich; Lois Accola; Nancy Behrents; Mary Cordy; Mary Alms; Pat Boettcher; Judith Dies; Marilyn Behling. THIRD ROW: Norman Dearth; Dean Brando; Maurice Alswede; James Carlson; Robert Bodine; Ron Braun; Grant Anderson; John Banks. FOURTH ROW: Charles Christensen; Don Bilse; Richard Barberg; Don Clark; John Corbin; Dick Bortz; Lawrence Allwardt; Wally Anton; Bob Danielson.



FRONT ROW: JoAnn Heinz; Cynthia Goehring; Sharon Horch; Diana Evans; Ramona Getschel; Anne Marie Dahl; Bonnie Conrad; Doris Farrey; Mary Conzemius. SECOND ROW: Karen Lavone Johnson; Marjorie Holcomb; Virginia Hubbard; Mary Herber; Joanne Johanning; Margaret Johnson; Alice Johnson; Barbara Dickinson; Darlene Johnson; Agnes Falkowski; Deanna Howell. THIRD ROW: Karla Hanke; Thomas Bispala; Albert Herrling; Jack Gustafson; Roy Johnson; Robert Hirayama; Jim Coyle; Lorraine Jordan; Paul Jensen. FOURTH ROW: John Hammill; Joe Figlmiller; Harold Johnson; Gerald Burke; Andrievs Jatnieks; John Graf; Jay Johnson.

Striving for betterment of self



FRONT ROW: Lois Jessie; Mary Metz; Pat Choitz; Ann Hedler; Mary Mueller; Ardala Littlefield; Darlene Ling; Jean Owen; Sonja Matz; Susan Smith. SECOND ROW: Mary Jane Fleury; Jean Moran; Alice Phelan; Irene Kettunen; Fern Krueger; Karen Kotts; Arlene Halberg; Rosalind Nuttelman; Nancy Fruit; Carol Peterson. THIRD ROW: Roger Reuther; Steve Munson; Raphael LeBrun; Bob Lorenz; Hanard Lien; Jesse Meloling; Michael Hickey; Lawrence Nelson; Bill Harycki; Laurel Harr. FOURTH ROW: Bruce Olander; Joseph O'Leary; James Herr; Ned McDonald; James Hanson; Bernard Kane; John Hutar; Walter Kramer.

FRONT ROW: Susan Stockhausen; Rosie Tiller; Gloria Sawyer; Marjorie Rauwerdink; Carol Stallard; Mary Price; Sally Weiss; Betty Richter; Susan Smith. SECOND ROW: Anne Thiel; Bonita Standaert; Joan Prochnow; Mary Weiking; Carole Waterstreet; Mildred Robbins; Jean Smith; Sylvia Repaal; Virginia Rosenow; Barbara Schuchter; Joan Quilling. THIRD ROW: Duane Webb; Lois Paradis; Janice Smith; Candace Sjaggerud; Bonnie Vanderbilt; Geraldine Speltz; Ellen Terry; Patricia Spielman. FOURTH ROW: Roger Senft; Anthony Pollino; Don Sabatke; David Meilahn; Frank Kazlausk; Allan Tegt; Lavern Smith. FIFTH ROW: Charles Roeder; Frank Zabo; Robert Neumann; Irving Ruff; Gerald Sorensen; Robert Papas; S. Gene Prell; Paul Rauhut.



FRONT ROW: Marilynn Schley; Gloria Sutton; Sarah Williams; Marilyn Wegge; Marilyn Young; Carlotta Tichy; Irma Thompson; Bernadette Stehr. SECOND ROW: Elaine Staaland; Richard Rosenquist; Clair Splittstoesser; Jackie Zielinski; Pat Wenner; Jo Schoemer; James Today; Harry VanRite; Karen Wichman. THIRD ROW: Dennis Phillips; Don Stewart; Galen Olson; Fred Schleg; Paul H. Smith; Harry Watts. FOURTH ROW: Charles Bartel; Alvin Schroeder; Charles Pinkepank; Mark Segebarth; Lee Steinhilber; Dave Passo.

Juniors

Continue career preparation

The library isn't the only place to study as these junior men prove





Ken Maahs
President



Art Hanke
Vice President



Jane Waterpool
Secretary



Bob Younger
Treasurer

Sophomore Class

In the midst of their career

Although the returning sophomore class was smaller than it had been as a freshman group, it retained the same spirit it manifested the previous year. Its members were busy with their studies, but still found time to partake in social activities as a class. Completing registration in the fall, the sophomores began making plans for events soon approaching. Class officers were elected at the first meeting of the year and Homecoming activities got under way in a hurry. Duties that were assigned to the sophomore class this year were the decorating of the town, decorating the football field, and the entering of a float in the parade in connection with the theme "Fall Fascination." The float was entered in the humorous division. The lamp posts along Main Street were decorated with big Stout blue footballs, lettered in white with players' names and jersey numbers. Posters announced the many events of interest for the weekend.

The passing months brought Yuletide festivities and another duty. The sound of "Silver Bells"

brought all sophomores out to work on the Christmas dance which was sponsored by the S.S.A. This year the dance was held for the first time in the ballroom of the Student Memorial Center. Christmas trees were decorated with angel hair and lights and several silver bells hung from the ceiling. The individual tables had a center piece of evergreens and candles. The punch bowl was also surrounded by evergreens. Three large silver bells were hung behind the bandstand. Many couples danced to the delightful music of Chuck Mehls and the Rhythm Aires.

As spring approached, all eyes looked forward to the superbly welcomed Easter vacation, after which classes resumed and students began the final quarter of their sophomore year. Finally came the usual semester exams bringing the sophomore class's year to a close. As class members reminisce, they recall the hours spent on class projects, over books, and fun. Half of their college days are over, but more enjoyable years still lay ahead.



FRONT ROW: Marjorie Brown; June Considine; Nona Boutelle; Jean Considine; Mary Brandt; Kay Benseman; Diane Colby; Darlene Anderson; Judith Carlson; Pat Bancroft. SECOND ROW: Marie Baxter; Darlene Breheim; Mary Champeau; Mary Lee Alexander; Marilyn Bernd; Sharry Christenson; Barbara Bertrand; Yvonne Benfield; Kay Boldt; Joyce Amundsen; Barbara Boero. THIRD ROW: Joe Cardini; Richard Ayers; John Brandt; James Aiken; Marty Blonde; Larry Boyer; Harry Cain; Pete Grace; Jim Block. FOURTH ROW: Bob Buesing; Bob Bacon; Ken Bothof; Allen DeLander; Kurt Ahrens; Dave Birch; Robert Boyle; Carl Bierman; Richard Brethouwer.



FRONT ROW: Mary Ellen Livingston; Joyce Boberg; Marilyn Dahlem; Reva Fritz; Mary Jo Feher; Joanne Gosser; Barbara Drews; Carol Geurink; Darlene Garner; Marie Faber. SECOND ROW: Judith Weiland; Sharon Hafeman; Janice Erickson; Deanna Neumann; Joan Gaerthofner; Shelve Lobus; Judy Tanke; Toni Dewyer; Marilyn Hartvig; Karen Gruhle. THIRD ROW: Ken Gallenberg; Kenn Gordon; James Genat; Robert Fox; Phillip Gruendemann; Gerald Deleeuw; Allan Dickson; Pat Fitzgerald; Frank Ferdon. FOURTH ROW: Jerry Gordon; Robert Fraser; John Abrams; Donald Dannhoff; Dexter Defnet; Edward Carlson; Bruce Baker; Dean Abbott. FIFTH ROW: Eugene Jones; Denman Chase; Gerald Dittmer; Curtis Gipp; Paul Garten; Ken Bonner.



FRONT ROW: Janice Fischer; Eleanor Harris; Toby Hoffhines; Grace Hinde; Judy Gerland; Judy Hall; Karen A. Johnson; Mary Ann Knowler; Alecia Harkins; Jane Holt. SECOND ROW: Mary Kirk; Mona Johnson; Karen Jorstad; Doris Evans; Joyce Kraetsch; Kay Kuhlman; Alice Kempen; Janet Jost; Jeneene Johnson; Jacqueline Jonak. THIRD ROW: William Hoppe; Milt Kintopf; Jerry Holubets; Gary Kieffer; Charles Krueger; Ken Maahs; Pat Harrison; Paul Jones; Bob Hansen; Darrell Grosskopf. FOURTH ROW: Harvey Johnas; Sanford Erikson; Tom Harris; Bratow Frandsen; Robert Gotham; Richard Koenig; Ronald Kahl; John Mihalko; John Keysor; Dennis Hafeman; William Niederberger; Ralph Troeller.

Sophomores

Conquered new problems

FRONT ROW: Grace Knudtson; Mavis Leonard; Rosalie Kilbourn; Judy Lee; Helen Hamlyn; Sara Halstead; Janet Kohls; Christine Krans; Patricia Dado; Sylvia Mertes. SECOND ROW: Carol Mueller; Darlene Honadel; Lucy Ives; Cathy Hoefert; Nancy Hoke; Marilyn Mook; Judith Hess; Kathryn Hoepner; Ruth Lorch; Janet Low. THIRD ROW: Norman Lieberz; David Nilssen; Arthur Mueller; Ronald McCreedy; Robert Murphy; Ronald Miller; Robert Lafond; Clifford Lee; Gordon Grotte; Darryl Polzin. FOURTH ROW: Robert Maas; Carl Marks; Jim McNeill; Gerald Lewis; Thomas Lowe; Thomas Mehring; Leo Patt; David Oswald; Robert Wernsman.





FRONT ROW: Julie Thompson; Kathy Wiggdahl; Diane Pechiva; Judith Popko; Martha Stoelb; Margaret Transburg; Elvira Ulick; Janet Linse; Mary Goetz; Elaine Moy. SECOND ROW: Barbara Werner; Elva Kay Paulsen; Gale Wolff; Gayle Teigen; Karleen Wiechmann; Isabel Urbanz; Adele Peterson; Georgene Wolterstorff; Janine Sevcik; Bette Paul. THIRD ROW: Jerome Salow; Charles Schive; Fred Pendergast; Sandra Staffon; Barbara Schmitz; Helen Sjolander; David Nourse; Jim Schlumpf. FOURTH ROW: Harry Swanson; Leon Stephenson; Ken Sillman; Norm Skinner; Chuck Wrobel; Thomas Wagner.

Sophomores

Felt more at home

FRONT ROW: Marge Mortimer; Jane Pederson; Mary Manion; Nona Norling; Karen Lynn Johnson; Karen Moore; Marlene Hoegger; Mary Schultz; Shirley Strachota; Jane Waterpool. SECOND ROW: Margo Steber; Jane Lutey; Gloria Witcraft; Ellen Grapes; Sharon Sauter; Carol Metzdorf; Pauline Nundahl; Mary Luebke; Bonnie Link; Harriet Hinrichs. THIRD ROW: June Shelliam; Carole Ratner; Cleone Reichmann; Carolyn Mesna; Cynthia Peterson; Rosalie Ray; Mavis Rowsam; Sandra Setter; Mary Svare; Darlene Ramquist. FOURTH ROW: Harvey Olund; Len Sterry; Earl Hagen; Keith Stevens; John Pagels; Fred Seggelink; Donald Schlei; James Roof; Boyd Whitt; Paul Smith; Maurice Schaller.





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Freshmen Class

New year, new life, new friends

After registration day, the members of the freshman class started getting acquainted by attending many of the fun-filled activities including the all-college picnic and mixer. Tours of the town and campus were conducted by upperclassmen. Following the many activities of orientation week the class started to adjust themselves to the daily routine of college life.

The first big project undertaken by the class was for Homecoming. As in previous years, the class was responsible for the building of the bonfire. Having the true spirit of Homecoming, the members of the class canvassed the town to obtain rags, paper, old tires, wood, anything that would burn in order to make their bonfire the best one ever. Freshman boys proved themselves quite capable. The girls did their part, too, by taking coffee and doughnuts out to the fellows at the fair grounds. The bonfire was built to represent Stout's opponent, La Crosse. After the torchlight parade to the fair grounds, everyone

watched as the bonfire, "Heap Big Loss," went up in smoke.

Competition for Winter Carnival queen was limited to the freshmen class and Mary Jane Ingraham reigned as queen.

As the end of February rolled around, the freshmen were busy again. This time they sponsored a mixer at which everyone had a good time.

Beautiful!! That is what everyone said when they saw all the beautiful girls in their formals. What was the event? The Freshman Formal, of course.

After one year of college life, the freshmen have adjusted to Stout and its surroundings. As the class members look back, they will remember all the happy events and the many friends they have made during their first year of college life. Many of the students are looking forward to returning to the campus next fall when they will continue growing as the "Mighty Oak from an Acorn Grows."



FRONT ROW: Jill Babcock; Pat Barry; Ada Bignell; Rosemary Badzinski; Lila Ahola; Sue Barton; Marjorie Bauer; Rosemarie Albert; Janet Austreng; Shirley Abendroth. SECOND ROW: Mary Conwell; Judy Bergen; Joyce Boike; Loretta Cruger; Carolyn Barney; Joyce Bisbee; Carol Abbuehl; Marlene Bluhm; Nancy Clark; Sandra Ainsworth. THIRD ROW: Fumitaka Asand; Tom Barstow; Dan Adrian; Garold Buckley; James Burge; Dick Berglund; Leland Biastock; Patrick Bingham; Stanley Amyx; Peter Betts. FOURTH ROW: Alan Benemann; Vernal Anderson; David Burt; William Barnard; William Bollwahn; Larry Briski; Anton Bezlyk; Walter Blumenstein; John Angell; James Adams.



FRONT ROW: Sharon Guckenberger; Mary Hanley; Pat Fesenmaier; Gabrielle Fuerst; Pat Cron; Joyce Christianson; Mary Ann Davis; Marlys Hamilton; Jill Johnson; Clare Dietrich. SECOND ROW: Sandra Gill; Audrey Ertel; Janet Nelson; Gloria Dallmann; Mary Dahler; Margot Numan; Mary Dusek; Jan Klapste; Barbara Cook; Pat Dable; Paula Christensen. THIRD ROW: Bill Burdick; Gordon Cole; Dick Chier; William C. Doyle; Marty Clark; Gerald Biese; Paul Eddy; Paul Connors; David Diffendorfer; Norman Card. FOURTH ROW: Tom Buckley; Fred Bremer; Robert Dealey; Joseph Diertenberger; Roger Cook; Charles Dederling; Cyril Bohne; Hal Beebee; Tom Engel; George Ballard; William Caron; Tom Ekelmann.



FRONT ROW: Susan Hefty; Mary Jo Gersmehl; Grace Kanzenbach; Lilly Kowieski; Angeline Hurban; Joyce Ganz; Barbara Kramer; Judy Klawiter; Susan Handy; Mary Jane Ingraham. SECOND ROW: Joanne Jackl; Marilee Kmett; Kolleen Ferstl; Ruth Hopfensperger; Shirley Gast; Genevieve Klawiter; Linda Johnson; Carol Kazlausky; Cynthia Gregg; Idelle Fauske. THIRD ROW: Joe Kettner; Tom Kress; Richard Havland; Robert Johnson; Don Kuester; Denny Kiroff; Wesley Koball; David S. Johnson; Melvin Koeller; Charles Johnson. FOURTH ROW: Gene Koshak; Steve Johnson; Larry Kufahl; Edward Knigge; Bob Kahle; Jon Halverson; William Jodar; Ron Jordan; Ken Klosterman; David L. Johnson; Donald Kegel.

Freshmen

Dorm hours

FRONT ROW: Sharon Lentz; Judy Johnson; Jean Jacobsen; Lois Hansen; Pat Kelly; Barbara Knauss; Sheryl Luhm; Judy Macfarlane; Kathy McCulloch; Marilyn Morgan. SECOND ROW: Pat Mommsen; Jeanne Link; Ida Lubich; Kathleen McCoy; Kay Latshaw; Sandi LaVigne; Lea Ann Meyers; Ethel Knutson; Ruth Kunz; Gloria Moen; Carol Machovec; Nancy Mossholder. THIRD ROW: Fred Loomis; Wayne Leniar; Bob Janeczko; Daryl Lund; William Kuehn; Gary Leonard; William Landwehr; Bill Monsen; Jimmie Middleton. FOURTH ROW: John Lutz; Curtis Lehman; Peter Jushka; Jack Kindschy; Larry Johnson; Richard Miller; Kenneth Lenz; John Meyer. FIFTH ROW: William Laberee; Michael McDonough; Gary Linse; Dick Minch; Adrian Mueller.





FRONT ROW; Jeanene Nash; Loretta Nourse; Florence Peterson; Jane: Rupp; Joann Nussbaum; Sharon Richmond; Suzanne Koos; Gretchen Strohbusch; Sally Schroeder; Karen Oberpriller. SECOND ROW: Paul Schneider; Alice Peterson; Dorothy Rath sack; Lou Ann Nelsestuen; Elisa- beth Neumeyer; Marilee Olson; Jane Ruege; Jane Olson; Sharon Nyhus; Rosemary Peichel; Judy Rolland. THIRD ROW: Don Schutt; Timothy Schafer; Craig Sampson; Bert Pearson; Duane Ramberg; Roger Meier; Roger Mussell; Chris Nelson; Harold Orth; Gerald Smith. FOURTH ROW: Bob Sugden; Roger Schaefer; Paul Secora; Dan Sass; Daryl Stenulson; Dave Niemi; James Paulus; Paul Murray; Dave Prafke; John Stratton.

Freshmen

Bonfire builders

Energetic freshmen put finishing touches on Homecoming bonfire





FRONT ROW: Sandra Grundt; Kathleen Cardinal; Gwen Hughes; Judith Clark; Barbara Cliver; Joyce Johnson; Irene Howe; Susan Hartmann; Sharon Hutchins; Constance Garst. SECOND ROW: Grace Fischer; Janice Geraets; Jackie Freeman; Linda Gilles; Mary Ann Frothinger; Virginia Holton; Mary Gifford; Mary Franke; Dorothy Hanson; Diann Gray. THIRD ROW: Bernard Howanier; Ronald Gauerke; Robert Finch; Roger Hoar; Francis Gwinn; Dennis Galowitz; Richard Fredrickson; Jerome Hilt; Richard Gerstner; William Hutchisen. FOURTH ROW: Reginald Heim; Donald Henrikson; Steven Hanson; Martin Hickey; Charles Hofmann; Jack Gorrett; Gerald Harbaugh; Brian Hepperly; Ronald Hoessig; Roger Hoover.

Freshmen

Through these hallowed halls . . .

FRONT ROW: Sylvia Lindquist; Carolyn Pickruhn; Karen Radies; Karen Much; Joan Nelson; Harriet Maas; Maria J. Quiros; Sandra Neuser; Nancy Marcks; Geraldine Rassbach. SECOND ROW: Helen Morioka; Laurie Larson; Geri Rowe; Sharron Mallin; Sharon Norfleet; Mary Jane Morgan; Nancy Reindl; Elizabeth Machovec; Louise Reseld; Charlene Pfaff. THIRD ROW: Roger Roble; Richard Price; Larry Newman; Dave Rybak; Jerry Rowe; James Rassler; Ronald Omerza; Gerry Retzlaff; Clyde Owens. FOURTH ROW: Harley Lyons; Donald Larkin; Pete Riphahn; David McBain; Gerald Reinke; Karl Ruhnke; Dave Reisinger; Gerald Nestel; Leslie Potter; Rodger Olson; Jerome Pajak.





FRONT ROW: Georgine Schaller; Janet Young; Janice Witt; Helen Topping; Lorna Thuss; Audrey VanZomerem; Janet Secor; Shirley Wigen; Lyla Wellnitz; Betsy Zavada. SECOND ROW: James Walters; Judy Weiss; Mary Wyatt; Darlene Saffert; Marlene Skolas; Shirley Wiese; Carol Sobieski; Judy Wikkerink; Charlotte Will; Sharon Wyss; Jeannette Woodfill; Lamont Veenenpaal. THIRD ROW: Arthur Tesi; Dennis Victorson; Gary Thompson; John Walden; Don White; Jerry Zavada; Harland Thoreson; Stanley Yamato; Larry Wagner; John Zuerlein. FOURTH ROW: Mike Virlee; Andrew Warmka; Erick Tangen; Dennis Ward; Edward Zastraw; Frank Urbanz; Richard Zurawski; Don Stephenson; Len Vandebloom; Charles Yurkus; Gary Thompson; John Washburn.

Freshmen

... our footsteps shall be heard

FRONT ROW: Shirley Sturtz; Lee Ann Snowberry; Ann Stanley; Charlotte Syring; Lynette Schultz; Nancy Stoneclift; Barbara Shotola; Mary Puscheck; Carla Solsrud; Elizabeth Rahn. SECOND ROW: Kay Stewart; Marilyn Steinbach; Karen Santarius; Carolyn Tousley; Karen Potenik; Sandra Smith; Judith Scott; Judy Evejar; Kathy Shudlick; Sylvia Schultz; Edith Ovans; JoAnn Sampson. THIRD ROW: Daniel Smith; Greg Schaefer; Gerald Schulz; Francis Sromalski; Arthur Schnell; Jerome Sechler; Gary Saatkamp; James Stankevitz; Jim Seibert; Bruce Whelchel; Ray Sonnenberg. FOURTH ROW: Bill Slattery; Bill Ware; Kass Sunstrom; David Stein; Zenon Smolarek; John Satterlee; Lee Schaudé; David Smith; Noel Zander; Roger Wolf; Ronald Schubert.





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"A mighty oak from an acorn grows." The men and women who graduate from Stout State College every year planted their acorns upon entrance as freshmen. In the ensuing years they nurtured and guided their seedlings until they burst forth as mighty oaks. These mighty oaks continue to grow as each graduate instructs and learns from every person he meets. The future is before him and looms bright as he has qualified to meet the world and to help the people of the world.

Marlene Hoegger
Literary Editor



School Calendar

September

- 12 Football, Winona
- 14 Registration
Girl's Dorm Party
Men's Smoker
- 15 Sports Spree, S Club and WRA
Scavenger Hunt, WRA
Tour of the Town, APO
- 16 All School Picnic
All School Mixer, Home Ec. Club
- 17 Music Spree, Music Dept.
- 18 Church Night
- 19 Football, St. Cloud
Mixer, Sig Tau
- 20 Big Little Sister Tea, YWCA
- 25 Bermuda Blast, ASA
- 26 Football, Eau Claire
Duffy's Tavern, FOB
- 27 Panhellenic Round Robin Party
- 29 Fall Festival, YWCA

October

- 2 Street Dance, Chi Lambda
- 3 Football, UWM
Sweetheart Dance, Tri Sigma and Phi Sig
- 7 Convo, Ralph Spearman, Singer
- 10 Football, River Falls
- 14 Convo, Homecoming Queen Election
Queens' Candidate Tea
- 17 Homecoming
Football, LaCrosse
- 21 Convo, Earle Spicer, Ballad Singer
- 23 Chinese Independence Day Mixer, APO
- 24 Football, Superior
- 28 Halloween Tea, Tri Sigma
- 30 Tainter Dorm Dance
- 31 Football, Oshkosh
Tea and Movie, Dietetic Club
Black Cat Swing, DZ

November

- 6 Lyceum, "When I Was a Child"
(Dramatic Reading)
- 7 Greek Dance, Pan Hell.
- 11 Convo, R. Bakst, Pianist
- 13 End of 1st Quarter
Gym Jam, WRA
- 14 Ugly Man on Campus Contest
and Dance, APO
- 18 All School Mixer, Newman Club
- 19 - 20 - 21 M.A.P. Play, "The Bat"
- 21 Basketball, Augsburg
- 23 Basketball, St. Mary's
- 25 Thanksgiving Vacation Begins
- 30 Classes Resume

December

- 1 Lyceum, The Bishop's Theatre Co.
Basketball, UMD
- 2 Basketball, Northland
- 4 All School Movie, Newman Club
- 5 Panhellenic Ball
Basketball, Hamline
- 7 Basketball, Winona
- 11 Christmas Dance, SSA
- 12 Talent Nite, Phi Sig
Basketball, Superior
- 16 Christmas Concert
Home Ec. Club Tea
- 17 Basketball, LaCrosse
- 18 Christmas Vacation Begins
- 30 Classes Resume

January

- 4 Basketball, St. Cloud
- 6 Twelve Night Party, Home Ec. Club
- 8 Scotch Hop, DZ
Basketball, Whitewater
- 9 Basketball, UWM
- 11 Lyceum, Neill Douglas, Lecturer

- 16 Basketball, River Falls
Herr Schmidhaus Ball, FOB
- 20 Convo, William Worthy
- 22 Card Party, Arts and Crafts Club
- 29 First Semester Ends
- 30 Basketball, Eau Claire
Mixer, EPT

February

- 1 Registration for 2nd Semester
Basketball, Superior
- 5 Boy's Dorm Dance
- 6 Basketball, LaCrosse
Sweetheart Dance, Freshman
- 12 Basketball, Oshkosh
- 13 Basketball, Platteville
Winter Carnival
Snowball Dance, Alpha Phi
- 14 Panhellenic Round Robin Party
Religious Emphasis Week, IRC
Universal Day of Prayer for
Students, LSA
- 15 Sadie Hawkins Week
- 17 Convo, Inter Religious Council
Valentines Tea, ASA
- 19 Sadie Hawkins Dance, ASA
- 20 Basketball, River Falls
S Club Carnival
Mixer, Sig Tau
- 23 All School Movie, SCF
- 24 Basketball, Winona
Convo, Brotherhood, IRC
Mardi Gras Tea, Chi Lambda
- 26 Lyceum, "The Merry Widow Operetta"
- 27 Mardi Gras, Chi Lambda
- 29 Basketball, Eau Claire

March

- 3 Milk Bar, FOB
- 4 - 5 Stunt Night, FOB
- 9 Convo, David and Phylis Williams
Home Ec. Club Tea
- 11 Lyceum, "Africa"
- 12 Freshman Formal
- 16 Heidelberg Tea, DZ
- 18 Gym Jam, WRA
- 19 Mother-Daughter Banquet, YWCA
- 24 SSA Election
- 24 - 25 - 26 Play, MAP, "Arms and the Man"
- 30 Convo, Julian Gromer
- 31 Synchro Swim Show

April

- 1 End of 3rd Quarter
- 1 - 2 Synchro Swim Show
- 2 Senior Class Banquet
- 3 Panhellenic Party
- 6 Tea, WRA
- 8 Film, Newman Club
- 9 Junior Prom
- 15 Spring Vacation Begins
- 25 Classes Resume
- 27 All School Mixer, Newman Club
- 29 Tacky Drag, DK
- 30 Dorm Dance

May

- 4 Mayday Tea, Alpha Phi
- 6 Dinner Dance, Chi Lambda
- 7 Dinner Dance, Sig Tau
Dinner Dance, Phi Sig
- 13 Dinner Dance, Tri Sigma
- 14 Dinner Dance, ASA
- 20 Dinner Dance, FOB
- 21 Dinner Dance, APO
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